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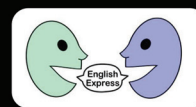
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About that Recall

Editor:

For those hesitant to vote in the recall election, let me point out the Republicans in Texas' blueprint for governance ("Do You Recall?" Aug. 26). It very well may be repeated here should they prevail. Taking a cue from the Red Chinese government, their strategy is to enable ordinary citizens to "snitch" on their neighbors with financial incentives to do so for perceived offenses against the state.

So yeah, sit out the recall. Big deal, maybe that nosy neighbor makes a clandestine phone call alerting the authorities. You get a knock on the door and summons to court for a lawsuit against you for \$10,000 or more. Taking those personal freedoms away pales in comparison to being required to wear a mask. Oh, excuse me. That guy down the street that resented my vocal support for the Eureka High School Improvement Bond seems to have made a call to an ambulance chasing attorney, and someone is at my door. I wonder what they want ...

John Dillon, Eureka

Editor:

Recall Ballots have appeared in our mailboxes. This ridiculous recall is an undemocratic effort to replace a Democratic governor (who clearly won in a fair and open regular election) with a long list of unqualified and dangerous candidates.

California is currently in the midst of a healthcare crisis, raging wildfires, and a record-breaking drought. Gov. Newsom, the democratically elected leader of our state, has done an excellent job steering us through these tough times and keeping our economy stable (fifth largest in world!). The Republican party seems to be maintaining a laser focus on making everything worse. Among the long list of conspiracy clowns on the ballot is right-wing radio talk show host Larry Elder, who casts doubt on climate change and pledges to

repeal all COVID mask mandates; he is a threat to the public health.

Although out-of-state RNC money paid for collecting recall signatures, the California Department of Finance estimates the cost of this farce to California taxpayers will be \$276 million. It appears that our situation is like being in a lifeboat that most of us are desperately trying to row through a frightening storm, while a lunatic on board tries to punch a hole in the bottom of our boat.

Vote no on the recall! Mail in your ballot well before the due date of Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Lesley Ester, Eureka

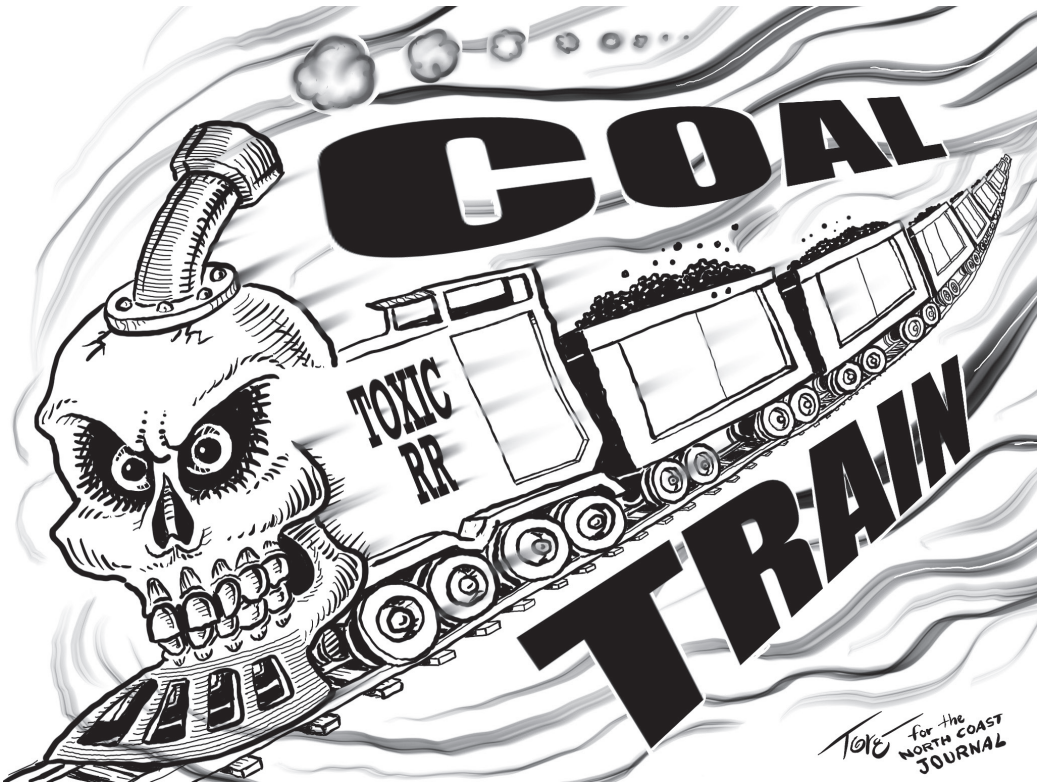
Editor:

Regardless of the outcome of California's current gubernatorial recall election, the state of California's recall provision needs to be reformed immediately after Election Day, Sept. 14th. And here's why: Any completely unqualified attention seeker with \$4,000 for the candidate's filing fee can be the largest state in the union's next governor, so long as they survive the Battle Royale runoff where dozens of depressingly dimwitted dolts compete to be California's last political comic standing.

No need for a democratic majority of the vote, if you're one of this year's 46 ridiculous replacement candidates. After all, Hollywood action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger only received 48.6 percent of the vote when he replaced Gov. Gray Davis after the successful recall vote in 2003.

Now in 2021, if California's current Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom is recalled, his Republican replacement will take over with at best half of Schwarzenegger's percentage of the vote. Gov. Larry Elder? Yeah, I don't think so.

For California's sake, we must change



Terry Torgerson

the recall law to ensure that this is the final curtain call for the crazy clown car of recall candidates circus that has made a silly situation stupid! (And we Californians are paying \$276,000,000 for this malarkey?!) In addition to eliminating the clown car of recall candidates, the recall provision should be reformed so that if a future governor is recalled by the voters, the sitting lieutenant governor becomes the state's next governor.

Jake Pickering, Arcata

Take Climate Action Now

Editor:

The recent reports about climate change urgency along with the increase

in extreme weather events (fires, floods, hurricanes, drought) could tempt us to turn our focus away and give up in a sense of powerlessness. It is difficult to keep paying attention and to take action when individual action can seem so insignificant. But there are things we can do individually and collectively in our communities that could make a difference. Here is a short list of easy potential actions. I challenge myself, and each of us, to pick one of these (or one of your own good ideas for mitigating climate change) and do it this week. Next week, do one more, building habits. Share what you did with your friends or here in a letter. Let's encourage and inspire each other.

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- 1) Bike/walk/bus to replace one car ride;
- 2) Cut out or cut back on beef (cows are a big source of dangerous methane);
- 3) Since we need political solutions to this systemic crisis, you could email your congressional representatives telling them to support climate change legislation. Check out the Clean Electrification Payment Program (CEPP) which is in the reconciliation bill that the House of Representatives is working on. Jared Huffman should be contacted about that one;
- 4) Join a climate change organization like local 350Humboldt or a worldwide group like the Climate Changemakers. Both groups have an hour/week action/letter writing zoom session;
- 5) Learn about upcoming local Climate Action Plans and the proposed local offshore wind farm.

None of these ideas cost money or take much time. So many possibilities ... what are you already doing or willing to do right now? Talk about it, often. Action is a good antidote to despair.

Cathy Chandler-Klein, Arcata

\$1 Billion Lost

Editor:

As current Eureka City Councilmember Natalie Arroyo campaigns for Humboldt County Supervisor, one of her, one of our, greatest challenges is the debilitated financial situation of governmental agencies.

In 2015, Eureka started paying down its pension debt with a \$900,000 payment, a yearly debt payment that increased to \$6 million in 2021, is currently scheduled to increased to \$8.4 million in 2029 and continue until 2038.

In 2015, HumCo had \$220 million in pension debt but could only pay 21 percent of its \$28.5 million obligation. Now, just six years later, in 2021, HumCo announced its pension debt increased to more than \$330 million. In response to this huge increase in pension debt, HumCo brings forth the projection that its pension contributions will increase by \$17 million per year for at least the next decade. This means additional payments of, for example, \$17 million more in Year 1, \$102 million more in Year 6, increasing to \$170 million more in Year 10. Total increase in Humco pension spending over the next decade: \$935 million. (HumCo also has \$250 million in deferred maintenance.)

Add Eureka and HumCo pension debt

Evacuation List

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Mountain lion
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Gray fox
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What's the evacuation plan
Chestnut-backed chickadee
We can't leave
Wild things

Send a sign
Mourning dove
When the smoke clears

— C. Ferrara

payments together and we have over \$1 billion, yes, over \$1 billion (\$1,000,000,000) in funding taken away from services over the next decade.

It will take a tremendous amount of creative thinking and many bold steps to overcome this \$1 billion loss of funding for services and get things done.

Thanks for listening.

Patrick Cloney, Eureka

Write a Letter!

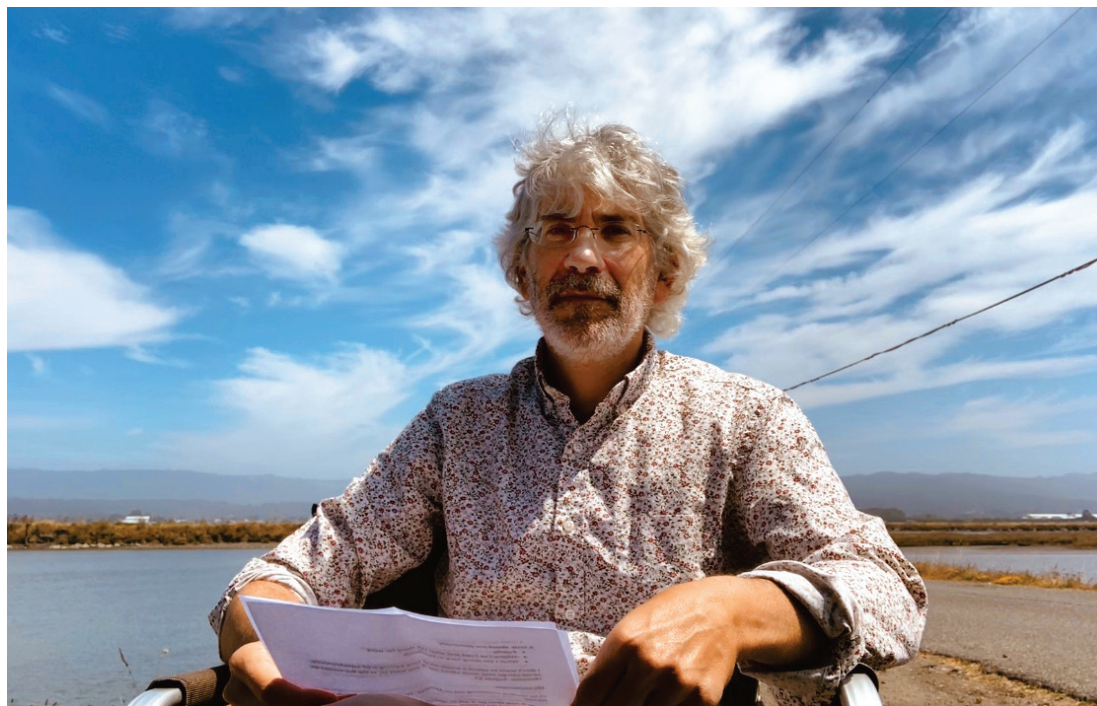
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Documenting Resilience

New podcast highlights pandemic parenting experiences in Humboldt

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Humboldt State University social work professor and Director of the Altruistic Behavior Institute Ronnie Swartz. Photo courtesy of Ronnie Swartz

The initial COVID-19 stay-at-home orders in March of 2020 brought out fear and anxiety for almost everyone, sending the barriers between work, home and relaxation crashing down. Seemingly overnight, homes became offices and where people socialized through a computer screen. For parents and caregivers, they also became playgrounds, schools, daycares, after school programs — everything that was once a part of their kids' lives.

The world as people once knew it was rapidly changing in ways that were extreme and different, so people had to cope and be resilient.

Humboldt State University social work professor and Director of the Altruistic Behavior Institute Ronnie Swartz wanted to highlight just that: how Humboldt County families coped through the initial shutdown of the COVID-19 pandemic. Most importantly, he wanted to create something other Humboldt parents and caregivers could find that resonated, letting them know they weren't alone in their experiences through an unprecedented time.

With the help of a joint grant from First Five Humboldt and the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, he created *We Live Here: Humboldt Families Coping with COVID*, a podcast, with each episode focusing on a different local's experience.

"The goal was to circulate the lived experience of diverse parents and caregivers of children 0 to 8 years old to highlight the ways in which they've encountered stress and demonstrated resilience," Swartz said, adding that while the description sounds rehearsed, it's true. "That's really what this is about, is highlighting the various forms of stress and resilience in (these) families."

Originally, before the COVID-19 pandemic, Swartz created a different project (titled with the same name: *We Live Here*)

that would bring forth people who live in Humboldt County and were otherwise marginalized to share their stories for others to listen to, understand and relate to. The idea was inspired by a 2018 media campaign created by then HSU master of social work students Amy Mathieson and Erin Youngblood-Smith called "We Are Your Community," which shared the stories of African American HSU students through posters and videos ("A Student Project Seeks to Bridge Humboldt's Campus-Community Divide," April 12, 2018). But then the entire world went into lockdown and it, like so many other events and projects, became a casualty.

But then First Five and DHHS released a call for projects addressing some dimension of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) or childhood trauma. But more specifically, they wanted projects centered on supporting caregivers and parents of children 0 to 8 (zero meaning pregnant women) and Swartz jumped at the chance.

"How are families doing this? How are they coping with this extreme stress? With such difficulty? With suffering? And how are they demonstrating their resilience and their ability to overcome such extraordinarily difficult circumstances," Swartz said. "It's within the context of COVID. How are these folks surviving in these difficult circumstances because the telling of how people who have done this can be really powerful for those who have lived through it."

Swartz conducted about 20 interviews from February through March of this year but the editing of the recordings took a lot of time, so he was only able to produce seven episodes. Nonetheless, listening to the stories of Humboldt County parents and caregivers coping from the initial lockdown of the COVID-19 through the first year of the pandemic is eye-opening.

Each episode begins with "We live here," a song by Pat Metheny, then proceeds to a parent or caregiver telling their experiences of how they were able to get through the initial lockdown to the reopening of some schools and how the pandemic has slowly become a new normal for their children. Some women also recount experiences giving birth and taking care of infants during the pandemic.

The podcast, which only uses interviewees' first names, details what it's like to parent during COVID-19, from how hard it was to get kids to focus during distance learning and the difficulty some parents had taking on more roles than just mom or dad to where they found self-care and resilience.

Latrice, who has three children, talked mostly about her experience with her youngest daughter, a kindergartener, who had the most difficulty staying focused on online learning.

"I just found myself advocating for my daughter more and being involved and staying connected to the teacher and school campus," Latrice said in the podcast, adding there are days when her daughter is up for online learning and others where she's not. "That's the hard part, too. The teacher, they have to keep the kids engaged and integrated, but I don't push."

It was an honest podcast, one that gives non-parents and caregivers a look into their experiences.

The episodes also highlight some positives aspects of staying home. In one instance, Mai, a Hmong mother, was excited about having the time to teach her kids more about their culture.

"Because they're home, actually, it's been fun because they're learning certain

things in Hmong, or I'll be talking to them in Hmong and I told them, too, 'Oh, this is the perfect time for you to learn Hmong,' because Hmong is not their first language, I think them being home, they understand more," Mai said in the podcast.

Swartz hasn't spoken to any of the parents featured in the podcast since their interviews but said he can only imagine how things have changed, especially given the recent rise in Humboldt County's COVID-19 numbers as students return to school.

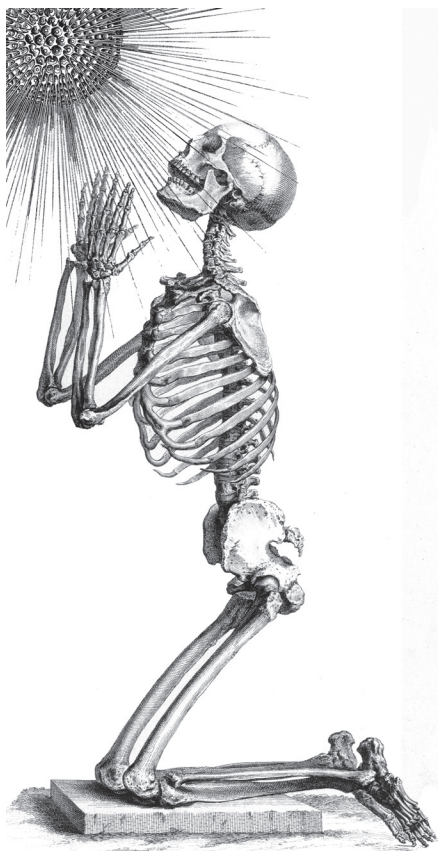
"I think things are still pretty damn hard for a lot of families," Swartz said. "I'm sure things for some families are better and I'm sure there are probably some families that things are just as stressful and there's probably some families where things are even harder. Things are tough all over."

He hopes other families, parents and caregivers are able to listen to the podcast and find some solace and comfort hearing similar stories to theirs. But more so, he hopes the Humboldt County community — including parents, caregivers and everyone else — gets a better understanding of itself.

"I loved doing it, and I loved the people who offered to participate in this and share their stories with me and the broader community," Swartz said.

To listen to the full podcast, head to Spotify or Apple Podcasts and search *We Live Here: Humboldt County Families Coping with COVID*.

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NCJ GUEST VIEWS

What the Seven Stages of Severe COVID-19 Look Like Up Close

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I'm a respiratory therapist. With the fourth wave of the pandemic in full swing, fueled by the highly contagious Delta variant, the trajectory of the patients I see, from admission to critical care, is all too familiar. When they're vaccinated, their COVID-19 infections most likely end after Stage 1. If only that were the case for everyone.

Get vaccinated. If you choose not to, here's what to expect if you are hospitalized for a serious case of COVID-19.

Stage 1. You've had debilitating symptoms for a few days, but now it is so hard to breathe that you come to the emergency room. Your oxygen saturation level tells us you need help, a supplemental flow of 1 to 4 liters of oxygen per minute. We admit you and start you on antivirals, steroids, anticoagulants or monoclonal antibodies. You'll spend several days in the hospital feeling run-down, but if we can wean you off the oxygen, you'll get discharged. You survive.

Stage 2. It becomes harder and harder for you to breathe. "Like drowning," many patients describe the feeling. The bronchodilator treatments we give you provide little relief. Your oxygen requirements increase significantly, from 4 liters to 15 liters to 40 liters per minute. Little things, like relieving yourself or sitting up in bed, become too difficult for you to do on your own. Your oxygen saturation rapidly declines when you move about. We transfer you to the intensive care unit.

Stage 3. You're exhausted from hyper-ventilating to satisfy your body's demand for air. We put you on noninvasive, "positive pressure" ventilation — a big, bulky

face mask that must be Velcroed tightly around your face so the machine can efficiently push pressure into your lungs to pop them open so you get enough of the oxygen it delivers.

Stage 4. Your breathing becomes even more labored. We can tell you're severely fatigued. An arterial blood draw confirms that the oxygen content in your blood is critically low. We prepare to intubate you. If you're able to and if there's time, we will suggest that you call your loved ones. This might be the last time they'll hear your voice.

We connect you to a ventilator. You are sedated and paralyzed, fed through a feeding tube, hooked to a Foley catheter and a rectal tube. We turn your limp body regularly, so you don't develop pressure ulcers — bed sores. We bathe you and keep you clean. We flip you onto your stomach to allow for better oxygenation. We will try experimental therapeutics.

Stage 5. Some patients survive Stage 4. Unfortunately, your oxygen levels and overall condition have not improved after several days on the ventilator. Your COVID-infested lungs need assistance and time to heal, something that an ECMO machine, which bypasses your lungs and oxygenates your blood, can provide. But alas, our community hospital doesn't have that capability.

If you're stable enough, you will get transferred to another hospital for that therapy. Otherwise, we'll continue treating you as best we can. We're understaffed and overwhelmed, but we'll always give you the best care we can.

Stage 6. The pressure required to open

your lungs is so high that air can leak into your chest cavity, so we insert tubes to clear it out. Your kidneys fail to filter the byproducts from the drugs we continuously give you. Despite diuretics, your entire body swells from fluid retention, and you require dialysis to help with your renal function.

The long hospital stay and your depressed immune system make you susceptible to infections. A chest X-ray shows fluid accumulating in your lung sacs. A blood clot may show up, too. We can't prevent these complications at this point; we treat them as they present.

If your blood pressure drops critically, we will administer vasopressors to bring it up, but your heart may stop anyway. After several rounds of CPR, we'll get your pulse and circulation back. But soon, your family will need to make a difficult decision.

Stage 7: After several meetings with the palliative care team, your family decides to withdraw care. We extubate you, turning off the breathing machinery. We set up a final FaceTime call with your loved ones. As we work in your room, we hear crying and loving goodbyes. We cry, too, and we hold your hand until your last natural breath.

I've been at this for 17 months now. It doesn't get easier. My pandemic stories rarely end well.

This article first appeared in the Aug. 26, 2021 Los Angeles Times.

Karen Gallardo is a respiratory therapist at Community Memorial Hospital in Ventura.

COVID Surge Continues, Bringing More Hospitalizations, Deaths

As the *Journal* went to press Sept. 7, Humboldt County Public Health had reported 435 new COVID-19 cases, 19 new hospitalizations and three deaths through the first seven days of the month.

And that's on the heels of a brutal August, which saw more than 2,000 new cases locally, eclipsing the combined totals for the post-holiday surge months of December and January. August also saw records of 98 new hospitalizations and 22 deaths, accounting for 30 percent of the total hospitalizations and 29 percent of the total deaths recorded locally through the duration of the 18-month pandemic.

In another indication that the current surge is not slowing, the county's test-positivity rate — or the percentage of COVID-19 tests that come back positive for the virus — reached a record 15.9 percent in August. Through the first days of September, it jumped to 17.5 percent, dwarfing the national rate of 9.6 percent and the state rate of 4.1 percent.

A state database showed 38 people hospitalized with COVID-19 locally as of Sept. 7 — down from a record 42 on Sept. 3 — with 10 under intensive care, as hospital capacity remains an acute concern among health officials, especially after four of six traveling nurses recruited to help Humboldt County weather the surge

reportedly walked off the job last week.

On Sept. 3, Public Health also reported the first local hospitalization of a child under the age of 10.

With an unprecedented rate of hospitalizations locally, County Health Officer Ian Hoffman and other officials have repeatedly urged residents to get vaccinated, saying they remain very effective in preventing severe illness, hospitalization and death. Hoffman noted that's reflected in the county's current hospitalization census.

"The vast majority are the unvaccinated," he said.

According to the county's dashboard, 53.3 percent of local residents are now fully vaccinated — including 60.9 percent of the eligible population age 12 and older — with another 6.85 percent having received one dose. While the average daily case rates among fully vaccinated residents have dropped sharply since the county re-implemented a mandatory masking order Aug. 7 — falling from 28 cases per 100,000 residents to 12 — rates among unvaccinated residents remain critically high at 84 per 100,000 residents.

And since the first confirmed breakthrough case in February, one fully vaccinated resident has died of COVID-19 while 45 unvaccinated residents have died from the virus. The same time span has seen 31 fully vaccinated residents hospitalized

Approaching Containment



Photo by Mark McKenna

As the *Journal* went to press Sept. 7, crews had the Knob Fire burning south of Willow Creek 89 percent contained, with fire managers looking to move firefighting resources from it to other blazes burning to Humboldt County's east. The Knob Fire, which started Aug. 29 from an unknown cause, has spread to 2,414 acres. Get regular updates on the wildfires and their impacts at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 09.07.21

with COVID-19 compared to 197 unvaccinated residents.

Last month, the county also reported that due to the record-high case volume, it will be making some changes to its dashboard and data collection practices moving forward. Specifically, the county will drop the "cases cleared" section of its dashboard because it's become too time consuming to track all patients through their illnesses, while also discontinuing updates to its "transmission type" section because "data show the virus is widespread in our communities to the extent

that it is frequently impossible" to determine how someone was infected.

The county has vaccination clinics scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 9 in Arcata and from 4 to 7 p.m. in Trinidad, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 10 in Garberville. To make an appointment in advance or view additional vaccination opportunities and to request help with transportation, visit www.vaccines.gov or www.myturn.ca.gov.

— Thadeus Greenson

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Racist Graffiti Arrest: Shawn Anthony Miller, 32, of Eureka, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. Sept. 3 for allegedly vandalizing the Eureka Skate Park with gang-related graffiti that included white supremacist and white power symbols. "Racism and hate have no place in our community and will not be tolerated," said Eureka Police Chief Steve Watson.

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Substitute Shortage: Across California, a substitute teacher shortage is putting another burden on an already challenging school year, with administrators taking desperate steps to make sure there's an adult in the classroom when teachers are absent, which is happening more frequently amid a full return to in-person instruction during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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They Said It

"The people of the North Coast won't stand for this. We rallied against Big Oil to protect our coast from offshore drilling — and won. And we will win this fight against Big Coal."

— North Coast state Sen. Mike McGuire in a press release warning against a Wyoming company's reported plans to revitalize the rail route connecting Humboldt County to Marin in order to ship coal out of Eureka. POSTED 09.03.21

Comment of the Week

"Wow, that is a spectacular image."

— Lorraine2380 commenting on the *Journal's* Instagram page on a time-lapse photo by David Wilson showing a remote river valley on the North Coast sitting under a sky full of stars. Read the full story at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 09.06.21



The Eureka Police Department is investigating whether the .45 caliber Thompson submachine gun displayed in its briefing room was the same one used in a deadly clash between protesters, police and private security guards at the Holmes Eureka Mill in 1935. Photo by Mark McKenna

‘A BRUTAL END’

The Great Timber Strike of 1935 and lessons from our past

By Thadeus Greenson

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“The past is never dead. It’s not even past.” — William Faulkner

As the sun crested over a hazy sky on Labor Day, a steady if shallow stream of shoppers ambled into Eureka’s Bayshore Mall from the parking lot. As they went, overlooking the sidewalk between the Boot Barn and the food court, they passed an old, worn copper sign commemorating one of the darker chapters in local labor history. A couple of miles to the north, in the briefing room of the Eureka Police Department headquarters, above a series of plaques commemorating good police work, hangs a glass case displaying a .45 caliber Thompson submachine gun.

The plaque and the gun remain two of the last publicly visible artifacts of the Great Lumber Strike of 1935 and the events of June 21 that year, which are al-

ternately described as a riot or a massacre, depending on who’s doing the accounting. And while the gun’s history remains somewhat uncertain, it — or one just like it — became the symbol of the bloody clash between striking lumbermen, police and private security guards, even though it’s unclear whether the gun was used to shoot anyone that day, much less take any of the three lives lost.

Almost 90 years later, the events of that day — seemingly long forgotten in popular local lore — carry reverberations that can still be seen today, as, at its core, the story of the Great Lumber Strike is a story about power.

The Strike

While work in local mills would come to

provide the financial bedrock for generations of Humboldt County families, offering the kind of well-paying jobs today’s politicians talk about wistfully in high-stakes deliberations about what kind of industry to welcome to the area, there’s no escaping that in the early 1930s life in the mills was rough.

The Great Depression gutted the timber industry, as demand for lumber plummeted amid a glut of supply. As a result, hundreds of thousands of mill workers in the Pacific Northwest lost their jobs and wages dropped. By 1935, demand had started to rebound and about 10 percent of Humboldt County’s population worked in the mills, where they generally earned 35 cents for a 60-hour work week. Most lived in poverty.

The workforce had sporadically at-

tempted to unionize in the early 1900s but such efforts were quickly squashed, with lumber companies blacklisting union leaders and “sympathizers.” But by 1935, a national labor movement had taken hold and the passage of the National Industrial Recovery Act, signed into law by Franklin Roosevelt in 1933, had given all workers the right to collectively bargain.

In early 1935, as high-powered national unions began plotting a strike throughout the Pacific Northwest, Humboldt County’s Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union formulated its demands: 50 cents an hour, a 48-hour work week and recognition of its union. A short time later, however, the Norwest Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers met in Aberdeen, Washington, and set its sights much higher, demanding 75 cents an hour, a 30-hour work week,

overtime and holiday pay, and union recognition, according to *Organize! The Great Lumber Strike of Humboldt County 1935* by Frank Onstine and Rachel Harris. The following month, a fiery representative of the larger union, Abe Muir, traveled to Eureka and persuaded the local union to drop its demands and stand with millworkers and lumbermen to the north, matching their demands.

"Muir gave a demagogic speech in which he said that if a strike was called, 'no carpenter anywhere in the country will touch a piece of redwood lumber, no painter will paint it, no electrician will put electrical wiring into a home built with redwood, no railroad worker will ship it, no seaman will haul the lumber ... and we will force these lumber barons to their knees,'" Onstine and Harris' account states. "In Washington and Oregon, higher wages and stronger local union organization made the demands of the Northwest Council seem realistic. In Humboldt County, however, the idea that a fledgling redwood local union could force the lumber barons to double wages, to cut the work week in half and — simultaneously — to recognize a union for the first time strained the bounds of credibility."

But members who spoke in favor of postponing a strike and holding to the more realistic local demands were shouted down by Muir as "company agents," and Muir's proposal carried the day. On May 15, Humboldt County workers joined a strike that included much of the West Coast lumber industry. Picket lines soon followed.

The companies responded with a public relations offensive that saw so-called loyalty oaths circulated among their workers, who signed under duress or threat, according to some union reports, and were then excitedly reported by Eureka's two daily newspapers, the *Humboldt Times* and the *Humboldt Standard*. Both papers had run front-page editorials denouncing the strike, with the *Standard* proclaiming it "little short of criminal." Within days, Eureka Mayor Frank Sweasey announced the establishment of a "committee of 1,000" to "guarantee the safety of the citizens and property owners of Eureka" during the strike, according to Onstine and Harris' account.

"The strength of the strike is difficult to assess because of conflicting reports by the newspapers and the union," they write. "My own estimate is that about 1,000 workers were involved at the peak of the strike and that about 300 were still out by the end."

Harris and Onstine surmise that while many were sympathetic to the strikers, more workers didn't join because of its

timing — coming just as many millworkers returned from winter layoffs — and many simply judged it to be a "lost cause."

But there were larger signs of support from the general community. The local chapter of the International Longshoremen's Association stood in solidarity with the strikers, pledging not to ship any lumber produced at the involved mills, and donations from some local businessmen, farmers and fishermen were enough to keep a "strike kitchen" feeding several hundred people daily for the strike's duration. And union leaders continued to argue better wages and working conditions for millworkers would benefit 99 percent of the local populace.

For about a month, striking workers picketed local mills, forcing those still working to "run the gauntlet" while crossing the picket lines.

By early June, tensions had escalated. The union reported that the lumber companies had hired a squad of "thugs" to intimidate picketers while local newspapers reported on a number of "near riots" along the picket lines and published stories about picketers scouring the city for rotten eggs to throw at workers or spreading tacks on local roads, reports the union disputed.

The mills and local law enforcement were readying for conflict, according to Onstine and Harris' account, which includes a letter from teargas salesman Joseph Roush to his superiors detailing \$1,272 in sales to the Hammond Lumber Co., as well as deals to outfit the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and the Eureka Police Department.

"I gave a short training course to the various law enforcement groups and guards and they were more than enthusiastic about the equipment," the letter states. "If any serious trouble breaks out I think that I will be able to sell them at least three times the order which I have already delivered, which amounts to quite a bit."

June 21, 1935

By mid June, the ranks of the strikers had waned to only the most devoted and reports that a return-to-work movement among local longshoremen was gaining strength made the strike's end seem inevitable. On June 20, news circulated that bigwigs from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the International Longshoremen's Association were coming to Eureka to gauge the strength of the picket lines, prompting the local union to issue a strike bulletin. Under the headline "Now or Never," it invited every one of its mem-

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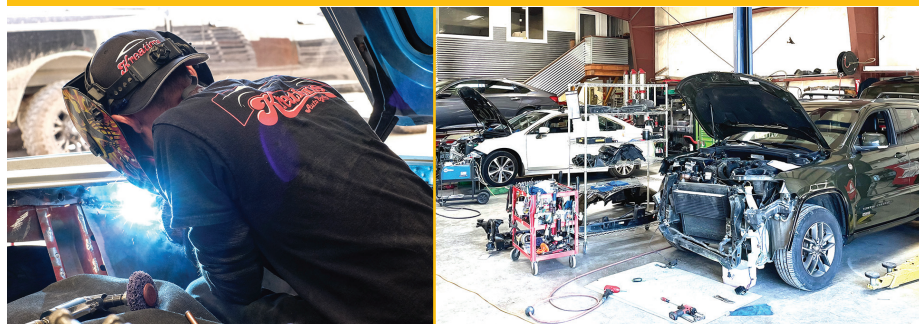
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Top: Eureka Police Department employees — including Chief George Littlefield, first row, third from right — pose in front of Eureka City Hall.

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Bottom: Workers in the Holmes Eureka Mill.

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bers to attend a meeting that night.

During the tense meeting, the union decided to consolidate its efforts and send all picketers to a single mill. The following morning, they were directed to the gate of the Holmes-Eureka Mill, which sat along U.S. Highway 101, where the Bayshore Mall now stands.

By 6:30 a.m., approximately 200 strikers had gathered, according to Onstine and Harris' account, and some created a makeshift barricade of old pallets and wood across the mill's sole entrance.

"Non-striking workers began to arrive almost as soon as the pickets had gathered," their account states. "Confronted with the determined picketers, most simply turned around and left. Witnesses later recounted that some youngsters in the group of pickets began throwing rocks and pieces of concrete at the strikebreakers' cars, although this was contrary to the union's directive to the pickets."

When security officer James O'Neill arrived at the mill in his family car with his

wife to start his shift, picketers pushed the car halfway across the road, at which point a woman reportedly threatened them with a rock, prompting O'Neill and his wife to flee for the police station, where they summoned help. A full police response ensued.

Then Eureka Police Chief George Littlefield arrived at the scene in a brown Packard Sedan driven by O'Neill, who would go on to later become a captain with EPD and become grandfather to current EPD Capt. Patrick O'Neill.

"Several witnesses watching from the flats above said that when the pickets stopped Littlefield's car, he climbed onto the running board, pistol in hand, and began firing into the ground, shouting, 'Who's going to stop me?'" Onstine and Harris write.

Mickie Lima, a picket captain that day, told Onstine and Harris that seeing the escalating scene, organizers had decided to pull the picket line because "the situation

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looked very dangerous.” But as picketers began to disperse, some of the officers began firing their newly purchased teargas canisters.

“They were firing tear gas bombs out of a rifle, like a sawed-off shotgun type of rig,” Lima said. “One of the women who was picketing, who was behind me, let out a scream and went down in a heap. I ran back to her thinking that she had been shot with a shotgun.”

The woman had been hit with a teargas canister, Lima said, but he didn’t know that at the time and, feeling blood underneath her, he “imagined it was much worse than it was.”

“I yelled to a number of guys and they started back towards me,” Lima said. “I yelled that they shot her in the back with a shotgun and yelled for somebody to get a car. Then quite a number of pickets came running back and finally they said, ‘Let’s get the bastards.’ We charged the police and that’s when they took a dumping, including Littlefield.”

Violent chaos ensued. As strikers attacked the police with rocks, officers opened fire into the crowd.

“Chief Littlefield was overpowered and beaten senseless with his gun by a Native American striker identified as Barry Phillips,” Onstine and Harris’ book states. “Several other officers were also disarmed and beaten with their own billy clubs and pistols.”

A 1995 article in the *Times-Standard* notes that O’Neill came to Littlefield’s defense, saying, “I started shooting at legs. It looked like they were going to kill him, though, and I began to shoot for bodies.”

Onstine and Harris capture two scenes that illustrate the confusion and terror of the scene. In one, two officers arrested Virgil Hollis, throwing him into a police car prior to the eruption of violence, only to have Hollis drive the injured officers to the hospital after they retreated back to the safety of the car. In the other, an officer emptied his revolver through the windshield of his patrol car when it was besieged by picketers and then sped off “to find someone who could operate the submachine gun in the back of his vehicle. He quickly returned with Ernest Watkins, a young Holmes-Eureka employee. Watkins proceeded to open fire but the gun jammed and he was only able to discharge a few rounds.”

During the melee, picketer Wilhelm Kaarte, 63, was shot in the throat and killed, and Harold Edlund, a 35-year-old Pacific Lumber Co. employee, was shot in the chest while attempting to help him. Paul Lampella, a 19-year-old bystander who was reportedly just lying on the ground, watching the events unfold from a distance of about 400 feet, was shot in the head.

Edlund and Lampella later died of their wounds.

Dozens of other picketers were injured and five police officers were treated at a local hospital for gas exposure, cuts and concussions, according to Onstine and Harris, though “all returned to duty later that morning.”

It was never publicly reported who shot Kaarte, Edlund, Lampella or the other picketers wounded the morning of June 21, 1935 — though there were no reports of picketers returning fire from officers and security guards. It’s unclear if who fired the fatal rounds was ever a subject of investigation.

Aftermath

The official response to the events of that morning was swift, as police and a rumored group of “G-men” rounded up picketers and protesters by the dozen. At the direction of the police department, the local fire department even cleared a poor section of the city — a cluster of wood shacks known as “Jungle Town” — and burnt it to the ground, despite protestations from residents that they had been ‘bitterly’ against the strike,” according to an article in the *Humboldt Times*.

Police repeatedly cast the picketers as radicals, outside agitators and communists — allegations parroted by the newspapers. In one almost comical example unearthed by Onstine and Harris, police reported finding a “secret door” at the Finnish Federation Hall that contained old clothes “for needy radicals who come to the city” and a box of weapons with “pistols of many makes, daggers, knives, billy clubs and communistic literature.”

“It was later learned,” the pair write, “that the secret door was a closet located near a stage in the hall; the old clothes were costumes; and the weapons were props made of wood and rubber.”

Nonetheless, the *Humboldt Times* cast the police actions as having brought order to chaos in the following day’s paper.

“One of the bloodiest outbreaks of mob violence in Eureka’s history was replaced by peace and order last night, after federal, state, county and city officers combined to round up nearly 150 rioters and suspected radicals,” the story’s lede read. “Although considerable tension continued, officers believed their action had broken the back of a terrorist campaign launched by communist leaders yesterday morning.”

Two days later, both the *Humboldt Times* and the *Humboldt*

Standard ran front page stories warning that “truckloads” of “radical sympathizers” were headed to the county from Oregon and elsewhere, according to Onstine and Harris.

“Vigilantes were assigned to stop all cars approaching Eureka from the north and south, and anyone who looked as if he might be a ‘radical sympathizer’ was forced to turn around,” they write.

While the strike ended June 21, 1935, the fight soon moved to local courtrooms, where more than 100 people were to face charges of rioting. Only a handful stood trial, with one acquitted and others ending with hung juries after several responding officers were found to have perjured themselves on the stand. By the end of September, the district attorney had abandoned plans to bring any other cases to trial. No charges were ever brought against police officers or private security who shot teargas canisters or opened fire into the crowd.

The *Times-Standard* concluded in its 1995 retrospective: “The brutal end of the labor movement’s effort to organize the lumber industry in 1935 was a deterrent to union efforts for nearly a decade.”

‘Don’t Want to Forget’

On Aug. 19, 1995, the city of Eureka held a dedication ceremony to place the plaque on the Bayshore Mall to — 60 years later — publicly acknowledge the bloody day the timber strike ended. Then state Assembly-member Dan Hauser, local labor leaders and city officials gave speech-

es before the rectangular bronze plaque was unveiled, memorializing the day and commemorating the deceased.

Then Police Chief Arnie Milsap opened the proceedings.

“I want to make it perfectly clear: You’ll never see me — *never* see me — riding on a running board into the middle of a crowd firing my gun in the air,” he said, drawing laughs and claps from the crowd, according to Onstine and Harris. “The labor movement has contributed much to this country. Everywhere you go, you see evidence of it — the streets, the buildings, the waterways — everything that we take pride in for being part of a civilized society was built by people, many of them union members, many of them nothing more than conscripted people from foreign lands.”

Milsap then invited anyone from the public to — for “historical purposes” — come down to the police department to look at the tear gas guns and the Thompson submachine gun used on June 21, 1935, which he described as part of an “ancient past.”

“We can’t escape the tragedies or mistakes that were made 60 years ago; we don’t want to forget them and we don’t want to relive them,” he’s quoted as saying by Onstine and Harris. “We use those as building steps, to build a better future.”



What Milsap apparently didn't tell the crowd that day is he'd taken a liking to firing that submachine gun.

William Honsal Sr., a retired longtime EPD captain, said he remembers that when he started with the department in the early 1970s, Milsap, one of his training officers, would occasionally get out the Tommy gun and let officers fire it in the shooting gallery that used to be in the basement of the Humboldt County Courthouse. At the time, Honsal said Milsap told him the department had purchased the gun in the early 1930s, though he was never explicitly told it was used that day in 1935. Honsal said the gun stayed in the armory, and was never displayed or used outside the shooting gallery while he was at EPD.

When first contacted for this story, current EPD Chief Steve Watson said he didn't know the gun's history or how it came to be displayed in the department's briefing room, adding that the city has no records detailing when it was acquired. He's since dispatched a detective — who's also an amateur history buff — to research the gun's past but, as the *Journal* went to press, had been unable to authenticate it, though he did hear from former Chief Ray

Shipley that he vaguely recalled a news report about a Thompson submachine gun being added to the department's armory in 1950 or 1951, before he became chief.

If the gun is determined to be the one used June 21, 1935, Watson said it would obviously have a "historical significance" and he'd work to figure out an appropriate use for it, perhaps putting it on display in a local museum, if laws allow.

Whether it's the Tommy gun sitting in EPD's briefing room or not, the gun taken up by a millworker in 1935 seems to have played a minimal part in the gruesome events that unfolded at the gate of the Holmes-Eureka Mill. That it would become one of the enduring symbols of that day — splashed on newspaper front pages — is itself curious, and probably a sign that Humboldt County still has a lot to learn from its past. ●

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Left: The front pages of the *Humboldt Times* and the *Humboldt Standard* on June 22, 1935. *File*

Right: A 1995 *Times-Standard* retrospective looks back on the Great Timber Strike of 1935. *Courtesy of the Times-Standard*

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Sea to Summit: Salmon Mountain

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My alarm went off at 3:30 a.m. I immediately questioned why I torture my heavy limbs and black hole of a mind in this way. Then I remembered that Lizzie Odell was sleeping in the guest room of our small house, and her dad Errin was waiting for us at Freshwater Lagoon. The plan for this Sea to Summit mission ("Sea to Summit Part 1: Bald Mountain," April 22) was to touch the Pacific Ocean just south of Orick and reach Salmon Mountain above Orleans by the end of the day, by bike and by foot. Errin rode his bike from Somes Bar to the coast the day before and camped on the beach. If you know Errin Odell, you know this is not unusual. He is the strongest of the strong and the happiest of the content, his pinball machine of a brain moving from technology for kids to desolate roads to heirloom pepper seeds in microseconds, via rapid fire conversation with zero transition. I've always liked Errin and can follow his hyperspeed thoughts perfectly. His daughter Lizzie is just as strong, and, at 18 years old, she's a bit quieter but just as positive. Both are true delights to ride with.

My husband grinds the coffee and the smell alone lifts my eyelids. Street lights shapeshift across seatbelts as Tom drives Lizzie and me north. Errin, Lizzie and I would ride up and over Bald Hills Road, then on State Route 96 to Orleans, where we would meet Tom again.

The crashing waves gave way to a salty sunrise and off we pedalled in the silver morning light. Up and over Bald Hills we went, traveling through the uncaded territory of the Karuk and Yurok tribes, on the border of the Yurok Reservation. I imagined the precontact landscape of mature redwoods interspersed with tall grass prairies, and wondered if the landscape would be healthier if it was still managed using traditional methods. Our lungs burned and the sun lit the trees from below, making each branch appear dipped in gold. Down the switchback descent to Weitchep, we remained careful of swerving drivers. We crossed the wide bridge over the Klamath River and pedaled upstream in the still-morning hours. The day heated up

and the air smelled like a blowdryer on asphalt and manzanita. My legs felt swollen and we were all a little drained from the heat. We met Tom, resupplied, and the Odells were all smiles as we dug into salt and vinegar chips. We loaded up on food and hiking shoes, and Tom pedaled with us up Red Cap Road on the gruelling climb to Salmon Summit Trail. This section took us four hours and included me walking my bike on several steep pitches near the top.

We filled our bottles with spring water, unable to filter it but accepting that we really had no choice. My legs and morale were flagging when we reached the trailhead, while Lizzie and Errin's good-natured spirits beamed through any fatigue they felt. Seeing an Odell tired is truly rare.

There was a family reunion happening at the trailhead, where the attendees peppered us with questions and offered to watch over our bikes as we prepared to hike. We started walking and I thought, "Holy shit, I am so torched." Then I ate some beef jerky, my body got used to hiking and I felt surprisingly good. We ran into two women who knew the Odells. Turns out even when you are quite sure you are in the middle of nowhere, after you dip into Siskiyou County, then back into Humboldt, you might still run into someone you know.

The summit felt elusive as we circled the top and sought the path that didn't draw blood with ceanothus spines. The summit brought an intense surge of satisfaction — I could have stayed there forever, taking in peaks from all directions. At almost 7,000 feet, you can see Mount Shasta from there. The late afternoon light colored the surrounding peaks fuschia, reminding us we still weren't finished.

On the descent, the rough gravel near the top was torture on my body. My joints ached from my skinny tires bouncing off rough rocks. When Tom asked laughingly how I was, I raised two middle fingers with a big smile. It was incredible and I loved it,



Sweet victory atop the Salmon Mountain Summit.

Photo courtesy of Hollie Ernest

but my body hurt in every place that still had feeling. We descended into warmer air and the surrounding ridges became silhouettes. How delightful, how magical the pink hues, the cricket song in my ears, embracing me in the summer night. The first stars came out and we climbed the small remaining climb by headlamp in the true darkness Greg Brown would call "kid dark," casually discussing mountain lion hunting methods.

After 13 hours of moving time, 93 cycling miles, 9 hiking miles and countless calories and belly laughs, we had made it. We crossed the Klamath River for the final time that day, utterly depleted. I was so delighted I howled at the almost-half moon. We piled into the truck and rumbled to Somes Bar, where Brenda, the unflappable matriarch of the Odell clan, was waiting for us at her parent's place. We pulled up at 10:30 p.m., and Brenda's main concern was that they had just put all the food away.

We got the food back out and huddled around the kerosene lantern in the horse packing shelter, overwhelmed by the smorgasbord of bratwursts, salad, chicken, bread, vegetables and rice. Lizzie curled up on the bed and declared herself done, goodnight. Tom and I put our quilt on the outdoor mattress and looked at the stars through the pines as we fell asleep.

The next day we all went tubing on the Salmon River. If summer was boiled down to the most concentrated, fresh, tart and sweet jam, this weekend would be it. ●

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Anglers Enjoy Pacific Halibut Season Reopener

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The Pacific halibut fishery re-opened Sept. 3 and what a nice little shot in the arm for our local economy. You needn't look any further than the local boat ramps as trucks and trailers were lined up as far as you could see. The charter fleet was also rejuvenated, with plenty of happy customers filling their boats over the holiday weekend. The "reopening" came after CDFW and NMFS indicated a much lower catch volume than previously projected following the June 30 closure. Can you say Christmas in September? While the boat traffic was heavy, the fishing wasn't quite as red hot as everyone hoped. There were plenty of fish caught, including limits for some boats. The slower than anticipated bite didn't seem to bother most anglers. Being back on the water, drifting for a tasty meal while enjoying the long holiday weekend was enough for most. Prior to the weekend, more than 20,000 pounds were left to harvest of the 39,260 quota. For more information, visit www.wildlife.ca.gov/conservation/marine/pacific-halibut#31670772-in-season-tracking.

Adult Salmon Quota met on the Lower Klamath

In a press release issued Tuesday, CDFW projected anglers will have met the Lower Klamath River adult fall Chinook salmon quota below the State Route 96 Bridge near Weitchpec for the 2021 season as of 11:59 p.m. on Sept. 7.

This triggers the closure of the adult Chinook salmon fishery on the main stem of the Klamath River from the State Route 96 Bridge to the mouth of the Klamath River. The lower Klamath River below the State Route 96 Bridge at Weitchpec will remain open to the harvest of jack (2-year-old) Chinook salmon less than or equal to 23 inches. All adult Chinook salmon caught must be immediately released and reported on the angler's report card.

Anglers may still fish for adult Chinook salmon in other reaches of the Klamath Basin, including the main stem of the Klamath River above Weitchpec and the entire Trinity River until the closure of

those fisheries. Anglers may keep track of the Klamath and Trinity river quotas by calling (800) 564-6479. For Klamath and Trinity fishing regulations, visit www.nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=169262&inline.

The Oceans:

Eureka

With the Pacific halibut season opening back up, there was no shortage of anglers taking advantage of the calm seas over the weekend. According to Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing, the bite wasn't red hot but there are plenty of fish around. "Most of the effort was just north of the entrance in 300 feet of water," he said. "The fish ranged from 12 to 30 pounds this weekend. The ocean looks fishable through the week so we should see some better scores. Boat traffic was heavy over the holiday weekend."

Trinidad

According to Curt Wilson, of Wind Rose Charters, there were a handful of halibut caught over the weekend. "It wasn't wide-open but there were fish caught each day over the weekend," he said. "We were able to boat four on Saturday with the big fish weighing roughly 40 pounds. Fish are being caught all up and down the line, from 180 all the way to 400 feet. The black rockfish action is still good but we're still not seeing much variety." The launch is scheduled to close Sept. 14.

Shelter Cove

The salmon bite continues to be somewhat decent, reports Jake Mitchell of Sea Hawk Sport Fishing. "Some private boats with two to three people have been getting limits, while many others have been striking out," he said. "It seems it's just about being patient and being in the right place at the right time. We averaged just over a fish per angler this past week. Most of the action is just south of the harbor in 20 to 60 feet of water. Rock fishing is still solid and the lingcod bite seems to be improving a little as well. No one has been halibut fishing since it reopened that I know of."



Menlo Park resident Craig Maynard landed a nice Pacific halibut over the weekend out of Trinidad. The halibut fishery opened back up Friday, Sept. 3

Photo courtesy of Tony Sepulveda/Green Water Fishing Adventures

Crescent City

Quite a few Pacific halibut were caught over the weekend, according to Britt Carson of Crescent City's Englund Marine. He said, "The best bite was on the backside of the South Reef in 225 to 300 feet of water. The rockfish and lingcod action remains excellent, with lots of limits reported over the holiday weekend." One boat made a 25 to 35 mile run for tuna on Saturday and reportedly boated 15.

The Rivers:

Lower Klamath

The salmon bite was red-hot over the weekend even with the increase in flows. The river is full of jacks and quite a few adult kings are mixed in. Fish are being caught side-drifting the riffles and dragging bait through the deeper holes. The adult quota was met Sept. 7. The daily bag limit is two Chinook less than or equal to 23 inches. For more information, visit www.wildlife.ca.gov/News/lower-klamath-river-adult-fall-run-chinook-salmon-quota-met.

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com

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NCJ ON THE TABLE

Simple Summer Salad

By Simona Carini

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Photo by Simona Carini

In my most recent article, featuring a side dish made with zucchini, tomatoes and carrots ("Summer on the Plate," Aug. 5), I wrote that ripe tomatoes mark the official beginning of summer for me and I scoop up old favorites and unfamiliar varieties whenever I see them at the farmers market.

My love story with tomatoes goes way back. As a child I would eat them as often as possible when they were in season and, when visiting someone who grew them in their vegetable garden, I would ask permission to pick some and eat them off the vine. My father was a master at making *panzanella*, a traditional dish of tomatoes and one- to two-day-old country-style bread. For my mother, making a tomato salad was a way of ensuring enthusiasm at the table. One version included *pomodori da insalata* (salad tomatoes, slicing tomatoes harvested while still a bit green) and slicing cucumbers, the kind with dark green skin.

With the wide array of both tomatoes and cucumbers available nowadays, one can create endless different pairings, so the salad, the essence of summer on a plate, will never be boring.

The variety of tomatoes never ceases to amaze me. Color is the first thing I notice: yellow, orange, red, green and purple come in solids, and intriguing striped and marbled patterns. They run from small to larger and round to more elongated. And the flavor ranges from a sweeter to more acidic. I can only say to try as many as you can and find your favorite varieties. I have this strange idea

that tomato growers breed new varieties for the pleasure of naming them, things like persuasion (my favorite among Jane Austen's novels), cherry bomb, purple sunrise or Berkeley pink tie-dye.

My cucumber palette has also expanded in the years to encompass first round, yellow lemon cucumbers, then other varieties from dark green to pale yellow in color, and from oval and plump to longer, more slender shapes. Most recently, I added to the list Armenian cucumbers, whose flesh tastes mild and sweet. They are long, thin-skinned, and come in a pale green and ridged, dark green or striped light and dark green, the latter known as striped Armenian or painted serpent). Genetically, they are a musk melon (*Cucumis melo* var. *flexuosus*), rather than a cucumber (*Cucumis sativus*).

The addition of peppery radishes to the salad creates a pleasant contrast of flavors, accented by fresh basil, the tomato's indispensable companion.

This summer I have prepared the salad a few times for my husband after he came home from a bike ride, as it makes for a refreshing and hydrating option after a workout. It takes just a few minutes to put together and is as pleasing as a simple combination of fresh ingredients can be.

Tomato, Cucumber and Radish Salad

Serves 4-5.

Ingredients:

12 ounces cherry tomatoes or heirloom tomatoes (on the small end of the

scale) or a mix
10 ounces Armenian cucumbers or cucumbers of your choice
4 ounces radishes
½ tablespoon sherry vinegar
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
½ teaspoon fine sea salt
6-8 fresh basil leaves, rolled and sliced into a fine chiffonade

Prepare the salad shortly before serving it.

Cut the cherry tomatoes in half lengthwise and, if they are long, cut each half in half or into thirds crosswise. Slice round tomatoes. Place in a salad bowl.

Peel the cucumbers if needed. Note that some varieties, including Armenian cucumbers, don't require peeling. Quarter the cucumbers lengthwise and slice them into the salad bowl.

Grate the radishes using the largest holes on a hand grater and add them to the salad bowl.

Put the vinegar, olive oil and sea salt into a small glass jar. Screw on the lid and shake well.

Distribute the vinaigrette on the salad and toss gently. Sprinkle the basil, then toss again. Taste and adjust the seasoning to your liking, then serve.

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Simona Carini (she/her) also writes about her adventures in the kitchen on her blog www.pulcetta.com and shares photographs on Instagram @simonacarini. She particularly likes to create still lives with produce from the farmers market.

Calendar

Sept. 9 – 16, 2021



File

Automotive lovers and friends to North Coast kids, you're in for a wheel of a time with the 28th annual **Cruz'n Eureka**, happening **Sept. 9-11** in locations around Eureka. The annual fundraiser for the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods has all your motor thrills covered: a cruise, several show and shines, a street fair, swap meet and more. Get outside (please still wear a mask — this COVID sh-velle is serious) and enjoy all the classic and vintage cars, trucks and motorcycles. Get the full schedule at www.bgcredwoods.org/cruz-n-eureka.



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Doc says you need more fiber? Fear knot — you can get your fill at the **Virtual Natural Fiber Fair** this **Friday through Sunday, Sept. 10-12** from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m. online**. The event, which focuses on fiber handcrafts such as knitting, weaving, sewing and dyeing, and the use of natural fibers, offers a bolt-load of Zoom workshops, a Fiber Circle chat to share ideas and tips, a Virtual Vendor Hall, a scavenger hunt and more. Get your rows in a row and head over to www.natural-fiberfair.com for all the details. It's free to attend, though some workshops are priced individually.



Lenya Quinn-Davidson, submitted

Join Redwood Region Audubon Society online **Friday, Sept. 10** from **7 to 8 p.m.** for **Traditional Fire Practices in a Contemporary Context** with Margo Robbins and **Bringing Prescribed Fire Back to the People** with Lenya Quinn-Davidson (free). The two timely presentations on local and regional fire management take a look at how local tribes can revive their traditional burn practices and how to bring back prescribed fires, a method used to increase biodiversity, reduce fire risk and increase landscape and community resiliency. Find out more and get the Zoom link at www.ras.org/home.aspx.

9 Thursday

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VIMzZz09.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. A three-day event that includes a poker run, cruise, several show & shines, a movie, music and more.

Ferndale Concours on Main--CANCELED. 10 a.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. See up to 100 collectible vehicles on historic Main Street in this SCCA-sanctioned event. www.ferndaleconcours.org.

Fire Relief Donation Drive. 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Updated list of needs and a monetary donation site online. legionprograms@gmail.com. www.battlenhomefronts.org/localaction/?fbclid=IwAR3RI-5mRv64nt-GRryc2q3ZuscCzQfS3fbu-bH356Wdl0DU4u8Sbgxf6Wc. 610-6619.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page. www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See www.facebook.com/HC-Black-Music-Arts-Association-104727504645663 for more information. hcblackmusicarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Coastal Cleanup Month. Locations throughout Humboldt County. Participate in the annual Northcoast Environmental Center event by hosting your own private cleanup with friends and family or attending an outdoor community cleanup event. For more information, visit www.yournec.org/coastalcleanupmonth or email ivynecmail@gmail.com. Free.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

Conversations on Muhammad Ali. 4 p.m. KEET TV, Channel 13, Humboldt. Conversations with the filmmakers, Ken Burns, Sarah Burns and David McMahon and special guests explore Muhammad Ali's life and legacy. Each discussion is an hour long. Sign up at KEET.org or go to pbs.org/ali.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressempowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

10 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday-Sunday of every month. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art in downtown Arcata, surrounding area and online. Due to COVID-19, there is no gathering. Keep safe distances, wear facial coverings and observe guidelines in each location. View art during regular business hours. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Virtual Natural Fiber Fair. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online event for spinners, weavers, knitters, sewers, and other fiber artists. Zoom workshops, Virtual Vendor Hall, Fiber Circle chat and a scavenger hunt to win fiber-y prizes. Free attendance, workshops priced individually. naturalfiber-fairinfo@gmail.com. www.naturalfiberfair.com. 599-2729.

LECTURE

Fire Management Presentations. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Two timely presentations on local and regional fire management. Margo Robbins presents "Traditional Fire Practices in a Contemporary Context" and Lenya Quinn-Davidson discusses "Bringing Prescribed Fire Back to the People." Get the Zoom link online. Free. rras.org/home.aspx.

MUSIC

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

SPOKEN WORD

J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Special livestream event: Poetry Night Katy Gurin, Jenny Brown and Emily Stebbins. Live on the Sanctuary's Youtube and Facebook channels from 7-8 pm.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. See Sept. 9 listing.

Ferndale Concours on Main--CANCELED. 10 a.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. See Sept. 9 listing.

Friday Night Market--POSTPONED. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Postponed due to the steep rise in cases and hospitalizations associated with the Delta variant in Humboldt County. Free.

Humboldt Junkies Vintage Market. 5-9 p.m. The Barn by Fernbridge, Ferndale. Two-day rustic vintage market. Friday night Junk Jubilee. Saturday market and trailer rally. Food and drinks for purchase. \$8 Friday night, \$5 Saturday (free w/Friday night entry fee), free for 12 and under.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farmers, prepared food vendors and crafters bring their bounty to Southern Humboldt. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoast-growersassociation.org. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Learn about home sharing at this Zoom event hosted by Northcoast Homeshare. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. bit.ly/3AAQbhS. 707-273-1113.

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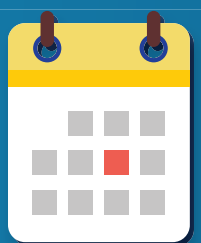
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ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZ5bjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

11 Saturday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday-Sunday of every month. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See Sept. 10 listing.

Virtual Natural Fiber Fair. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 10 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. See Sept. 9 listing.

Ferndale Concours on Main--CANCELED. 10 a.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. See Sept. 9 listing.

Humboldt Junkies Vintage Market. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Barn by Fernbridge, Ferndale. See Sept. 10 listing.

FOR KIDS

HCMAA Reading and Book Discussion. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Presented by the HC Black Music and Arts Association every Saturday during farmers market. For youth and families. info@hcbblackmusicarts.org. www.hcbblackmusicarts.org.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday Humboldt County farmers bring their non-GMO bounty, rain or shine. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Information and COVID rules online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Sept. 10 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation

from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Paul Johnson at 2 p.m. in front of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on plants, general Marsh ecology and "tiny creatures that are often overlooked." Bring a mask to comply with current COVID rules. Free. 826-2359.

Coastal Cleanup Month. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See Sept. 9 listing.

Dune Restoration Work Days. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help restore the dune ecosystem of the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center by removing invasive plants. Training in plant identification and removal provided. COVID-19 safety practices in place. Wear masks while gathered and practice social distancing. Free. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. 444-1397.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

Redwood Region Audubon Society Field Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Carol Wilson at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake). Bring your binoculars. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. Text, call or email with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.ras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

SPORTS

Legends of the Redwoods. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Two main events for the legends cars. These INEX sanctioned races count toward the national championship. www.RacinTheAcres.com.

Redwood Acres Stock Car Races. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Event classes: Legends, mini stocks, bombers, roadrunners. Limited number of tickets available. Gates at 4 p.m. \$10. www.racintheacres.com.

Saturday Night Street Legals. 6 p.m. Samoa Drag Strip, Lincoln Avenue and New Navy Base Road. Weather permitting. www.samoadragstrip.com.

ETC

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle707.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

Rummage Sale Fundraiser. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Salvation Army, 2123 Tydd St., Eureka. Furniture, clothes, appliances, books and more. The funds go towards our various Social Services Programs. Accepting donations weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Call to drop off other times. 442-6475.

12 Sunday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday-Sunday of every month. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See Sept. 10 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Next to Murphy's Market. Free.

Virtual Natural Fiber Fair. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 10 listing.

THEATER

Sanctuary Puppet Slam Fall 2021. 2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Presented by The Sanctuary Arcata. The show's theme is "Back to the Garden." info@sanctuaryarcata.org.

EVENTS

Arcata Out of the Darkness Community Walk. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Hosted by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Register in advance. Check-in begins at 9 a.m. on walk day. Free. arcataoutofthedarkness@gmail.com. www.afsp.org/arcata.

Ferndale Concours on Main--CANCELED. 10 a.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. See Sept. 9 listing.

Sunday Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Arcata Main Street's weekly event returns to Eighth Street with locally made arts, crafts, live music and interactive family fun. Through Sept. 12. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com/sunday-art-market. 822-4500.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Coastal Cleanup Month. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See Sept. 9 listing.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

Redwood Region Audubon Society Field Trip. 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. A two-to three-hour leisurely trip focused on birds of the Humboldt Bay area. Beginners welcome. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. Text, call or email with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.ras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

13 Monday

EVENTS

Ferndale Concours on Main--CANCELED. 10 a.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. See Sept. 9 listing.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Featuring local farmers and crafters. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

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English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

Ham Radio Technician License Class. Virtual World, Online. The Humboldt Amateur Radio Club prepares students for the Amateur Radio Technician Class license examination. Via Zoom and in-person at the Humboldt

Bay Fire Training room at 3030 L St. in Eureka. Call or email to reserve a seat. Free. ke6hec@arrl.net. www.humboldt-arc.org. 834-0042.

Regional Transportation Plan Community Dialogue and Workshop. 6-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt County Association of Governments seeks input from residents on the Regional Transportation Plan update currently underway. On Zoom at <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/84928415662> or by calling 1-253-215-8782 and use Meeting ID: 849 2841 5662. weiss@nrscaa.org. us06web.zoom.us/j/84928415662. 707-269-2062.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 10 listing.

14 Tuesday

MUSIC

Darrell Scott--POSTPONED. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Multi-instrumentalist and singer-songwriter.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/. 441-9999.

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Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. This sea town's farmers market provides fresh, non-GMO produce and locally made crafts. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

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Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

ETC

Conversations on Muhammad Ali. 4 p.m. KEET TV, Channel 13, Humboldt. See Sept. 9 listing.

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

15 Wednesday

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJk7.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Sept. 10 listing.

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Nordic Aquafarms Open Zoom Meeting. 12:30 p.m. Nordic Aquafarms representatives offer an open Zoom meeting to learn more about the land-based aquafarm planned for the Samoa Peninsula and have your questions and concerns addressed. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/89139034912 Meeting ID: 891 3903 4912 One tap mobile +16699006833 lynette.mullen@gmail.com. www.us02web.zoom.us/j/89139034912.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 10 listing.

16 Thursday

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

EVENTS

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MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

FOOD

Free Produce Market. Third Thursday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fortuna Adventist Community Services, 2331 S. Main St. Fresh fruits and vegetables for income-eligible people. Some markets have samples, cooking tips and demos, and assistance applying for CalFresh. Bring reusable bags.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sept. 9 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sept. 9 listing.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 9 listing.

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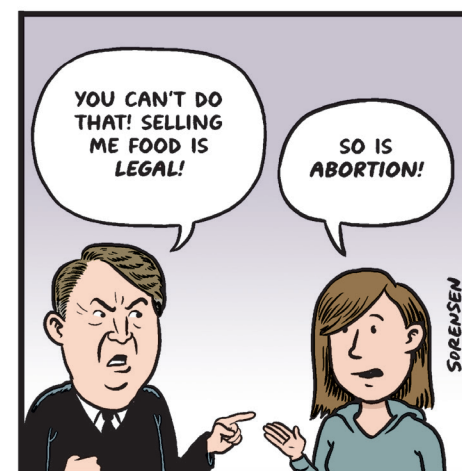
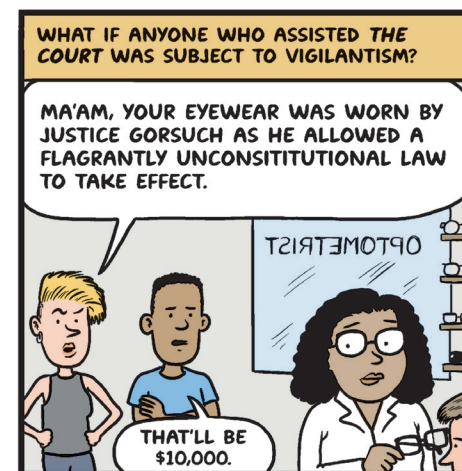
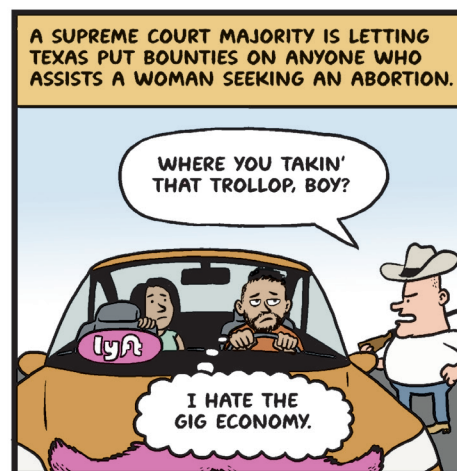
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Worth's Old Math in a Changed World

By John J. Bennett

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WORTH. In 2001, New York City might as well have been 1 million miles away from me. In rural Southeastern Washington, that particular September morning was gorgeous, the changing season having begun to dispel the oppressive heat. I was on my way to class, oblivious as usual, and stopped at the student union, for what I do not recall. People were gathered around the one television set in unusual numbers, which I otherwise would have ignored. But because they were there, I looked up in time to see footage of the second plane hitting the tower; I didn't really get it. I went on to class and, largely isolated from personal tragedy and mired in post-adolescent depression, made a flippant remark about the events of the day. I wasn't callous, really, just ignorant and dismissive. The thing I had seen on the television was only that to me, in that moment, like the events at Columbine High School had been. They were fragments, unrealities observed from afar. I had no context to understand the world was changing, probably forever and not for better.

Within weeks, some of those changes started to become palpable. There was a fully armed National Guardsman at the tiny regional airport. This became immediately relevant, as it meant I would likely not be flying to the Midwest to visit my then-girlfriend (now-wife) with weed on my person. There were flags everywhere. Another war was beginning, one none of us (outside the Bush administration) could have imagined would last this long.

Two decades on, lumbering through adulthood, I have a hard time understanding how much time has passed and what its passage represents as a historical moment. I remain largely untouched by the events of that day, at least by any immediate personal standard. Like all of us, though — by which I mean humanity — alive during or after, I have to reckon with life on an incalculably different planet.

In the intervening period, I have rarely if ever meaningfully marked the anniversary of that day. But this year it's been on my mind. Maybe because a 20-year anniversary

is momentous, regardless of what it commemorates; maybe because I am now of a certain age; maybe because we live in a truncated nightmare timeline with tragedy pinging in our pockets incessantly. Whatever the reason, I came to *Worth* almost accidentally but with a head full of ideas as to what it might mean.

As I am always quick to disclaim, those ideas and the head containing them, were/are quite possibly unfair to the movie itself, a prejudgment based on absolutely nothing — other than lived experience, of course. No other way to live life though, or to approach art or anything else; just that the confluence of events and emotions and memories sometimes makes a given work feel more charged, more personal but also distant, than they otherwise would.

There have been enough 9/11 movies, all these years on, for them to coalesce into different groupings: the action-oriented; the maudlin; the political; the analytical. *Worth*, with its emphasis on the immediate personal aftermath and the government's shaded cynicism about the victims' families looming in the background, doesn't seem to immediately assign itself a category.

Ken Feinberg (Michael Keaton), a partner in a high-powered Washington, D.C. law firm with previous success in seeking awards for families and individuals injured in broad-based malfeasance (Agent Orange, asbestos), is a bit of a hard-case, necessarily detached from the personal devastation so immediately adjacent to his work. Still, he feels compelled to volunteer his services and the services of his firm to find a method by which the families of the victims of 9/11 might be compensated for their loss. As a means of self-protection, perhaps, but also of pragmatism, he must view the problem as a mathematical one, to be governed by hard and fast principles, without exception. The tragedy he and his team must process is an exceptional one, though, for a number of reasons. The human cost — the infinite

variation in lives lived and lost — is the movie's focus, and justifiably so.

But the fact that determinations must be made as to the value of each of those lives is down to corporate interests: the airlines have the ear of the government and their protestations that class action lawsuits could bankrupt the companies (and thereby the entire economy) are what lead to the creation of a victims' fund.

The movie wrestles with the idea a little, as well as with notions of the disparity of wealth in this country, and the fact that agency and representation are, by and large, determined by the number of zeroes on one's paycheck. And it is a composed, stately looking thing, with Keaton giving another grand mid-late career performance (even if Feinberg's accent is a bit like ill-fitting dentures in his mouth). The supporting cast, led by Amy Ryan and Stanley Tucci, do similarly noteworthy work. But to me, *Worth* looks and feels like a movie made before 9/11: The camera hardly moves, the soundtrack is largely score or opera, the lighting makes boardrooms feel like hallowed halls. Especially coming from such a young director — this is Sara Colangelo's third feature out of film school — the movie seems oddly reverent, staid and unquestioning. It's point of view seems to be on the right side of history, but its notions of resolution and lasting change, like its aesthetic, feel outdated. PG13. 118M. NETFLIX. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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Worth

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FREE GUY. Ryan Reynolds plays a man who realizes he's an extra in somebody else's chaotic, violent video game. Lol, same. PG13. 115M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

JUNGLE CRUISE. Dwayne Johnson captains the Disneyland ride turned well-oiled action comedy with Emily Blunt. PG13. 127M. BROADWAY, DISNEY PLUS, MILL CREEK.

MALIGNANT. Director James Wan's horror about a woman (Annabelle Wallis) whose nightmares turn out to be real. Again, same. R. 111M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

PAW PATROL: THE MOVIE. The heroic pups head to the big screen. G. 90M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE PROTÉGÉ. A highly trained assassin is out for revenge after her mentor is murdered. Starring Maggie Q, Samuel L. Jackson and Michael Keaton. R. 109M. MINOR.

SHANG-CHI AND THE LEGEND OF THE 10 RINGS. Marvel's eponymous kung-fu superhero (Simu Liu) spin kicks onto the big screen with Awkwafina, Tony Leung and Michelle Yeoh. PG13. 132M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE SUICIDE SQUAD. The bad guys gear up for some anti-hero action, only this time with a lot more color. Starring Margot Robbie, Viola Davis and Idris Elba. R. 132M. HBOMAX. BROADWAY.

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Following the death of Genghis Khan, the Mongol Empire both expanded and divided into four huge khanates (territories) governed by his eldest sons.

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The Golden Horde

By Barry Evans

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A virgin carrying a gold nugget on her head could walk unmolested from one end of the empire to another.” — Persian historian Ata-Malik Juvayni (1226-1283)

Within 50 years of his death in 1227, the Mongol Empire founded by Genghis Khan grew into a vast, contiguous empire under his four eldest sons, each of whom governed his own “khanate.” Genghis’ grandson Batu, who led the Golden Horde, didn’t rule from a grand imperial palace but from horseback. The center of his power was “a self-sufficient, moving capital, a gold panoply that could shelter 2,000 men ... carried on a train of ox carts,” according to Asian history expert Colin Thubron. “The vast expanse of [the Golden Horde] could be covered only on horseback, and the horse was its early lifeblood.”

The Mongols were following thousands of years of steppe tradition with their “rule from horseback.” Starting around 3500 B.C., the Botai people of northwest Asia were probably the first to domesticate horses, followed by their early Bronze Age successors, the Yamnaya, who roamed freely across the steppes of Eurasia on horseback. Linguists have identified the Yamnaya language as the leading candidate for Proto-Indo-European that eventually — 5,000 years later — led to some 3.2 billion Indo-European speakers today, including us. Not just language, either: Some 50 percent of the genetic heredity of Europe (and 30 percent of that of South Asia) matches genes in DNA extracted from Yamnaya skeletons.

Back to the Golden Horde. At its peak the khanate extended across a vast territory of Eurasia — 2 million square miles — reaching as far west as present-day Turkey, Bulgaria and Poland. Although beset by virtually continuous in-fighting for power, historians refer to the *Pax Mongolica* (after the *Pax Romana*) to describe a period

of relative peace under a unified Mongol administration that followed their vast conquests, hence the above claim for the maiden’s safe passage.

With highly trained archers shooting from the saddle, feet in stirrups (hence our “getting a leg-up” metaphor) and lancers, the Mongols were rarely defeated in battle. As for discipline, the smallest unit consisted of 10 men; if one deserted, the other nine were executed. The might of their cavalry force is illustrated by the Mongol defeat of a huge Hungarian army at the Battle of Mohi in 1241. They later reached the outskirts of Vienna before withdrawing from Europe and only then, after the death of the Great Khan, since the “princes of the blood” had to be present for the election of his successor.

Given the Mongols’ overpowering horseback tactics, they might well have ended up ruling all of Europe had it not been for the Black Death (bubonic plague caused by the *Yersinia pestis* bacterium), which put an end to their expansionist ambitions. The flea-borne disease probably arose on the steppes of central or eastern Asian around 1337, thence spreading westward, carried along the Silk Road by Mongolian traders who survived the plague. It reached Constantinople in 1347 from where it spread throughout Europe, resulting in a staggering cataclysm — between 30 and 50 percent of the population died.

Two hundred years later, the population of Europe was still recovering to pre-plague levels, by which time civil wars in the previously great Mongol Empire, the largest the world has ever known, had reduced it to a mess of squabbling principalities. All we are left with are the stories. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com), while researching this story, once again gave thanks for vaccines, the all-time greatest discovery in medicine.

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006-241-016-000	Selway, Kathryn	\$12,386.60
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009-151-013-000	James, Geraldine F	\$3,563.64
009-151-046-000	Wright, Charles A & Linda S	\$4,384.47
009-182-001-000	Pimentel, Elias A & Rita J/Pimentel Property Rev Trust	\$25,320.78
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011-092-014-000	Szekeres, Michael & Killingsworth, Iris	\$10,022.42
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032-102-002-000	Olsen, Gwendolyn R	\$7,577.91
032-211-020-000	Young, Bly E & Teresa A	\$315.94
032-231-016-000	Reyes, Edith & Hernandez, James	\$5,648.68
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033-071-026-000	McCaffrey, Sondra	\$1,102.36
033-150-007-000	Garner, Mitchell A	\$1,226.56
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052-141-006-000	Augustine, John & Erickson Nikolai K	\$6,996.61
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081-032-012-000	Meagher, Michael & Thomas/Estate of William E Meagher/Joan & William Trust	\$12,790.25
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105-061-028-000	Bonpane, Blase M	\$20,354.60
105-191-027-000	Meserve, Kalian & Monica	\$841.04
107-116-002-000	Brennan, John	\$12,074.42
107-236-003-000	Soos, Brian J II	\$14,384.60
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107-261-015-000	Scoville, Don A	\$8,276.08
108-111-046-000	Thomas J Machi Jr Holdings LLC	\$1,000.06
108-132-020-000	Pergens, Karen B	\$14,959.57
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108-181-020-000	White, John R/Adams, Kelly & Self, Lee R	\$5,119.86
109-033-011-000	Soffe, Blair	\$2,959.66
109-041-026-000	Penrod, Jonathan S	\$2,114.05
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109-141-028-000	Watt, Nathan A & Anna A	\$1,601.64
109-182-017-000	Peralta, Crysthian & Kristin	\$2,686.92
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109-202-010-000	Franklin, Marshayne/Scott, Mark S & Kelly H	\$1,610.31
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109-301-032-000	Deloury, Lisa	\$1,266.65
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110-221-012-000	McFarland, Glen & Elizabeth	\$1,995.97
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111-133-017-000	Guzman, Else W	\$2,566.13
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200-362-023-000	King, Cody	\$5,321.56
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201-301-015-000	Masterson, Eugenia/Masterson, Eugenia Living Trust	\$1,553.70
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202-411-011-000	Conley, Randall L	\$16,859.72
203-083-014-000	Griffis, Neil S	\$4,382.10
203-083-036-000	Gonzalez, Israel J & Demontes, Rosa B	\$1,755.64
203-112-005-000	Wallace, Darren/Carter, Marilyn K/Carter, Marilyn K Trust	\$8,776.10
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204-350-020-000	Woolley, Linda & Lisa	\$414.41
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208-231-007-000	Mimoza/Paissios, Alexander N	\$19,090.47
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208-321-006-000	McGuiness, Robert G	\$1,488.22
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210-051-020-000	Nakev, Atanas Y	\$2,771.88
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210-051-060-000	Farm Friends LLC	\$27,281.01

210-191-024-000	Miller, Dustin	\$36,174.92
210-221-002-000	Franklin, William L	\$12,431.15
210-231-005-000	Hunter, Jonah S & Smart, Ryan	\$17,168.61
210-231-011-000	Kohilo Management LLC	\$26,440.23
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211-306-014-000	Morrison, Jesse V, Meagan & Carol J	\$7,790.32
211-352-006-000	Demarce, Yvonne M	\$991.43
211-363-007-000	Rice, Joe C & Jill R	\$944.55
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212-013-021-000	Allen, Cyrus J	\$50,709.73
212-182-035-000	Steavens, Julie A W	\$10,555.91
212-201-013-000	Felt, David L Sr & Susan M Rev Trust Of 2018/Donald G Felt	\$15,055.15
212-201-026-000	Dagoba Systems LLC	\$9,886.62
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214-201-022-000	Sutherland, Tara	\$12,054.98
215-172-032-000	Juarez, Heather	\$5,377.85
215-202-041-000	Osborne, Daniel D & Kia C	\$34,533.49
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216-192-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/Nicholson, Charles/ Marital Qtip Trust	\$1,602.71
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216-301-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/Nicholson, Charles/ Marital Qtip Trust	\$3,335.68
216-381-015-000	Dubiel, Paul S	\$19,173.67
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221-221-037-000	Nelson, Michael T	\$16,233.56
222-111-017-000	Nochera, Nicholas C	\$11,835.78
222-201-015-000	Deim, John R III	\$18,759.47
223-053-004-000	McCaffrey, Sondra & Robert E IV/Hamory, Alex	\$827.53
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301-071-001-000	Manfredonia, Emily	\$12,604.02
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316-172-014-000	Galleon Land Investments LLC	\$16,534.90
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316-185-009-000	Nasalroad, Shea	\$28,364.52
316-186-015-000	Lynn, Thorin	\$118.56
316-186-019-000	Obanks, Deborah A & Peterson, Irving L IV	\$10,185.75
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317-105-003-000	Gyani, Parminder	\$1,349.49
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400-101-019-000	Tonning, Elizabeth	\$10,816.60
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505-325-020-000	Ferreira, Jennifer & Manuel	\$1,070.05
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511-091-032-000	Crawford, Joe B & Kasaundra	\$5,198.92
511-381-027-000	Peterson, Ashley J	\$20,316.27
512-101-076-000	Mccullough, James R & Mary M	\$447.40
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522-291-065-000	Marsh, Lorrie G & Carroll, Aidan	\$3,641.27
522-391-020-000	Jonston, Deborah	\$3,602.97
522-391-080-000	Roy, Robert & Sanchez, Donna	\$5,333.83
522-443-005-000	Goodrich, John C	\$13,694.22
522-521-001-000	Dew Claw LLC	\$1,039.65
523-015-010-000	Oconnor, Caleb & Ruth	\$151.30
524-022-009-000	Jurin, Charles R & Billie J/Pirovano Vivian L/Pirovano Carlo A & Vivian L Rev Living Trust	\$3,310.55
524-191-013-000	Trent, Christopher W	\$4,703.92
525-211-029-000	Baker, Dion E & Dale L	\$2,668.15
526-101-021-000	Masten, Leonard Jr & Susan M	\$1,762.26
526-241-014-000	Jury, Tina R	\$5,458.39
526-251-014-000	Pulse, James M Sr & Sara	\$8,570.30
530-141-002-000	Pu-Lik-Lah, LLC	\$26,772.91
530-151-001-000	Roman, Moises	\$7,792.57
531-074-011-000	Colegrove, Everett H Jr	\$911.77
531-102-004-000	Fennel, Branch LLC	\$24,430.03
531-113-006-000	Alameda, Lawrence D/Yurok Tribe/Tuttle, Heidi/Alameda-Mcneal, Heidi/Davis, Maggie	\$402.14

533-074-003-000	Carroll, Mary R N/Charley, Peter Aka Gray/Damon, Agnes V G O/Foeside, Ollie R S/Gist, Frank/Gray, Albert Sr/Gray, Walter Jr/Gray, William/James, Joann/Logan, Eleanor R/Magee, Darlene/Masten, Everett W/Nuttal, Frances R J/Roberts, Ann/Roberts, Clara O K/Sylvia, Alberta/Wagner, Myrtle R	\$209.12
533-074-004-000	Carroll, Mary R N/Charley, Peter Aka Gray/Damon, Agnes V G O/Foeside, Ollie R S/Gist, Frank/Gray, Albert Sr/Gray, Walter Jr/Gray, William/James, Joann/Logan, Eleanor R/Magee, Darlene/Masten, Everett W/Nuttal, Frances R J/Roberts, Ann/Roberts, Clara O K/Sylvia, Alberta/Wagner, Myrtle R	\$391.82

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on August 18, 2021
Published in the North Coast Journal on August 26th, September 2nd & 9th 2021

REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS

THE VALLEY INN RESTAURANT DESIGN-BUILD PROJECT
HOOPA VALLEY TRIBE

The Hoopa Valley Tribe will be accepting Design-Build Proposals from qualified Contractors for design and construction services for the renovation of one existing 3200 approximate square foot commercial restaurant building, aka “The Valley Inn Restaurant Building Project,” located at

The Hoopa Shopping Center, State Highway 96 on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation, Hoopa, California.

The contractor shall work with the project owner to complete both design and construction of the Project. The selected contractor shall hold single-source responsibility and contractual risk for pre-construction, design, and construction of the Project from the beginning to the end of the project. The contractor shall manage all contracts, including those with subcontractors, equipment vendors, and material providers.

DEADLINE: The deadline for “The Valley Inn Restaurant Design-Build Project” shall be Thursday, September 30, 2021.

A mandatory Site Visit shall be scheduled with the Hoopa Valley Tribe’s Planning Department, deadline to schedule a Site Visit is Wednesday, September 15, 2021. To schedule a Site Visit please contact the Planning Department at the following, Office Phone: (530) 625-4211, Cell: (707) 502-5347, or Email: hvtplanner@gmail.com.

Contractors interested in submitting a Design-Build Proposal to this RFP shall submit the following prior to the scheduled Site Visit:

- Present previous experience and information regarding completion of similar Projects in size and complexity. Qualitative and quantitative criteria shall be evaluated.
- Demonstrate the team’s history of successful Design-Build Project delivery, innovative construction solutions, and best value through decision making.
- Present qualifications for the Design Builders and key project team members.

The Hoopa Valley Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the Proposal process, the Tribe assumes no responsibility for payment of any expenses incurred by any proposing contractor as part of the RFP process.

Contractors shall be aware that the Federal Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity), Section 7(b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25

U.S.C. 450e (b)), the Hoopa Valley Tribal Title 13 Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance and Title 26 Uniform Building Code Ordinance shall be enforced.

To obtain additional information, please contact the Hoopa Valley Tribe’s Planning Department, P.O. Box 1348, Hoopa, CA 95546, Office Telephone: (530) 625-4211, Cell: (707)-502-5347, or Email: hvtplallier@gmail.com.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
DAVID RC EICHLER
CASE NO. PR2100218

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DAVID RC EICHLER
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner ESTATE OF DAVID EICHLER (deceased)
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that ESTATE OF DAVID EICHLER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 23, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may

file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
PETITIONER:
Eric V. Kirk, Esq.
Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP
381 Bayside Road, Suite A
Arcata, CA 95521
(707) 822-1771
Filed: August 11, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/26, 9/2, 9/9 (21-324)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JO-ANNE MARIE L. PELISSIER
TRAINOR, aka JO-ANNE
PELISSIER TRAINOR, aka
JO-ANNE MARIE L. PELISSIER
CASE NO. 2100234

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JO-ANNE MARIE L. PELISSIER TRAINOR, aka JO-ANNE PELISSIER TRAINOR, aka JO-ANNE MARIE L. PELISSIER
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner JOHN REGIS TRAINOR
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JOHN REGIS TRAINOR be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
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PETITIONER:
Jocelyn M Godhino, Esq.
Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP
350 E Street, 1st Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-7262
Filed: August 26, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/2, 9/9, 9/16 (21-336)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
SILAS FRANK MORRISON
CASE NO. 21000233

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SILAS FRANK MORRISON
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner JENNITH ELAINE HOYT
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that JENNITH ELAINE HOYT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 23, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

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tions or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
PETITIONER:
James K. Morrison
3005 G Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-8012
Filed: August 30, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/9, 9/16, 9/23 (21-341)

PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 15th of September, 2021, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Richard Dunning, Space # 5204
Robert James, Space # 5438

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Yeni Lopez, Space # 3211
Kenneth Powell, Space # 3415
Aleksandar Sreckovic, Space # 3505

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be

sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Allison Walstrom, Space # 1118
Erick Carrera, Space # 1226
Jordan McClure, Space # 1377
Cazzmirr Middleton, Space # 1383
Shane Bovencamp, Space # 1673
Heather Shannon, Space # 1744
Angela Snyder, Space # 1751
Amanda Dougherty, Space # 1795
(Held in Co. Unit)

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Trevor Parker, Space # 369
Jennifer Whipple, Space # 477
Stuart Sutherland, Space # 506
Sherry Latham, Space # 601
William Carter, Space # 724
Tyler Abbott, Space # 729

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Bradly Killingsworth, Space # 2119
Tasha Baker, Space # 2224
Amaber Heidinger, Space # 3291
Henry Combs Jr., Space # 4129
Vickie Ferguson, Space # 8128

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jessica Shears, Space # 9281

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jeanette Steele, Space # 4129
Joshua Levi, Space # 4132 (Held in Co. Unit)
Ashlynn Ramsey, Space # 4309
Michael Varner, Space # 4350
Bailey Brasil, Space # 4381
Colin Hulse, Space # 4436
John Stoller, Space # 4542
Robert Fox, Space # 4544
Erin Wright, Space # 4618
Raymond Peters, Space # 4709
(Held in Co. Unit)
Deondre Page, Space # 4714
Corey Hill, Space # 4748 (Held in Co. Unit)
Gary Yantz, Space # 6176
Joanna Quintanilla, Space # 7046
Angeline Osorio Guzman, Space # 7064

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Sean O'Connell, Space # 6302
Kyle Pierson, Space # 6309
Christopher Davenport, Space # 6439
Tyler Martin, Space # 6449

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA, prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

9/2, 9/9, (21-335)

**SUMMONS (Parentage-
Custody and Support)**
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Darling
Infante

YOU ARE BEING SUED.
Lo estan demandando.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS Nombre del
demandante: Oscar Perez

CASE NUMBER: (NUMERO DE
CASO): FL2100637

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advise, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp) at the California Legal Services Web Site (www.lawhelpca.org) or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 dias de calendario despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerlo.

Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y las custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manu- tencion, y honorarios y costos legales.

Para asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener informa- cion para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpca.org) o poniendose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado.

NOTICE: RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judg- ment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforce- able anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

AVISO: LAS ORDENES DE RESTRIC- CION SE ENCUENTRAN EN LA PAGINA 2: Las ordenes de restric- cion estan en vigencia en cuanto a ambos conyuges o miembros de la pareja de hecho hasta que se despida la peticion, se emita un fallo o la corte de otras ordenes. Cualquier autoridad de la ley que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas ordenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de Cali- fornia.

FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for yourself or for the other party.

EXENCION DE CUOTAS: Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario un formulario de extencion de cuotas. La corte puede ordenar que usted pague, ya sea en parte o por completo, las cuotas y costos de la corte previa- mente exentos a peticion de usted o de la otra parte.

The name and address of the court are (El nombre y direccion de la corte son): Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt 825 5th Street Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are (El nombre, direc- cion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son): OSCAR PEREZ 1010 VISTA DR EUREKA, CA 95501 (707)834-2494

Date: August 11, 2021
s/ Deputy (Asistente) Jackson W

8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16 (21-237)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00532

The following person is doing Busi- ness as
NORTHWOOD CHEVROLET/ NORTHWOOD HYUNDAI

Humboldt
221 7th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

**Northwood Auto Plaza Inc
CA A460446
212 7th Street
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis- trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mark A Dias, President
This August 3, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23 (21-333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00533

The following person is doing Busi- ness as
NORTHWOOD PRE-OWNED

Humboldt
316 7th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

**Northwood Auto Plaza Inc
CA A460446
212 7th Street
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Mark A Dias, President
This August 3, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23 (21-334)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00536

The following person is doing Busi- ness as
STRONG SAWYER CONSTRUC-

TION

Humboldt
3201 Church St
Fortuna, CA 95540

**James O Roper
3201 Church St
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on May 1, 2020
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis- trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s James Roper, Owner
This August 4, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23 (21-332)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00538

The following person is doing Busi- ness as
THE SUMMITT

Humboldt
1507 G Street, Suite 3
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 4911
Arcata, CA 95518

**The Summitt LLC
CA 202119411193
1507 G Street, Suite 3
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis- trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michelle Cartier, Owner
This August 5, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9 (21-317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00542

The following person is doing Busi- ness as
SMOKE STORM

Humboldt
319 W Del Norte #1
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 5805
Eureka, CA 95502

**Sarah M Smoker
319 W Del Norte #1
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis- trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sarah M Smoker
This August 9, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16 (21-326)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00550

The following person is doing Busi- ness as
Six Rivers Brewery

Humboldt
1300 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Sasquatch, LLC
CA 200314710158
1300 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on December 11, 2003
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis- trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Meredith Maier, Managing Member
This August 13, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16 (21-321)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00561

The following person is doing Busi- ness as
CONFECTIONATELY SASSY

Humboldt
4845 Hidden Meadows
Eureka, CA 95503

**Tabitha A Martel
4845 Hidden Meadows
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti- tious business name or name listed above on August 16, 2021



CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1549

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on September 1, 2021, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1549, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code, Title II, Chapter 6—Emergency Organization and Functions, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1549 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Watson, Atkins-Salazar, Goldstein, Matthews, Schaefer. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 1549

If adopted, this ordinance would update the Arcata Municipal Code's chapter on Emergency Organization and Functions to bring it into align- ment with the City's newly revised Emergency Operations Plan.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1549 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1549 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on September 15, 2021, and, if adopted at that time, would take effect October 15, 2021.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS

THE HUMAN SERVICES BUILDING DESIGN-BUILD PROJECT HOOPA VALLEY TRIBE

The Hoopa Valley Tribe will be accepting Design-Build Proposals from qualified Contractors for design and construction services for the renova- tion of one existing 4149 approximate square foot commercial restaurant building, aka "The Human Resources Building Design-Build Project," located at 68 Orchard Street on the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation, Hoopa, California.

The contractor shall work with the project owner to complete both design and construction of the Project. The selected contractor shall hold single-source responsibility and contractual risk for pre-construction, design, and construction of the Project from the beginning to the end of the project. The contractor shall manage all contracts, including those with subcontractors, equipment vendors, and material providers.

DEADLINE: The deadline for "The Human Service Building Design-Build Project" shall be Thursday, September 30, 2021.

A mandatory Site Visit shall be scheduled with the Hoopa Valley Tribe's Planning Department, deadline to schedule a Site Visit is Wednesday, September 15, 2021. To schedule a Site Visit please contact the Planning Department at the following, Office Phone: (530) 625-4211, Cell: (707) 502-5347, or Email: hvtplanner@gmail.com.

Contractors interested in submitting a Design-Build Proposal to this RFP shall submit the following prior to the scheduled Site Visit:

- Present previous experience and information regarding completion of similar Projects in size and complexity. Qualitative and quantitative criteria shall be evaluated.
- Demonstrate the team's history of successful Design-Build Project delivery, innovative construction solutions, and best value through decision making.
- Present qualifications for the Design Builders and key project team members.

The Hoopa Valley Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the Proposal process, the Tribe assumes no responsibility for payment of any expenses incurred by any proposing contractor as part of the RFP process.

Contractors shall be aware that the Federal Executive Order 11246 (Equal Employment Opportunity), Section 7(b) of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25

• 450e (b)), the Hoopa Valley Tribal Title 13 Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance and Title 26 Uniform Building Code Ordinance shall be enforced.

To obtain additional information, please contact the Hoopa Valley Tribe's Planning Department, P.O. Box 1348, Hoopa, CA 95546, telephone: (530)625-4211, cell: (707)502-5347, email: hvtplanner@gmail.com.

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Rita Wheeler Moore

September 12, 1958 – July 9, 2021

Rita Wheeler Moore passed away July 9, 2021 after a brief illness. Rita was born in Phoenix, AZ on September 12, 1958 to Eugene and Gloria Wheeler. She graduated from Most Holy Trinity School in Sunnyslope in 1972 and Washington High School in Phoenix in 1975. She attended Glendale Community College until she joined the Air Force.

Rita moved to Humboldt County California when she left the Air Force. After moving to Eureka, she became active in the community. She graduated from Humboldt State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree specializing in Religious and Women's Studies. She was active with the Women's Studies program, now Critical Race, Gender and Sexuality Studies, where she participated in many related activities becoming an activist for gender equality. Rita volunteered with the Red Cross and had the opportunity to help with hurricane relief on the Gulf Coast. What Rita is best known for and was most proud of was her 30 years of work as a swim instructor across Humboldt County. She was most passionate about her special students and her work with the Special Olympics swimming program. The families of her swimmers referred to her as "The Swim Whisperer" for her dedication and success. Everybody in the area knew her as "Grandma Rita."

Rita was preceded in death by her husband Randy Moore, their sons Benjamin and Scott, and father Eugene. She is survived by her son Tim, daughter Pamela, four grandchildren: Dameon, Ericka, Jordan and Jasper, mother Gloria, eight siblings: Kathy, Matt, Ann, Angela, Pat, Ray, Theresa, and Mike, as well as many nieces and nephews.

There will be an informal Memorial Gathering honoring Rita at Redwood Park in Arcata, CA on September 11, 2021 from 1-4 p.m. Please stop by, see friends, share memories and stories with one another and Rita's family. Bring a picnic. Celebrate Rita's life. Because some family and friends are at high medical risk, wearing a mask when indoors at the park lodge is requested.

A private memorial and interment will be held at Saint Mary's Cemetery at a different time for Rita's family.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating in Rita's honor to the Humboldt County Special Olympics Swim Team through sonc.org or to the Laurel Tree Charter School in Arcata, CA through laureltrees.org

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Tabitha Martel, Owner
This August 17, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16 (21-320)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00572**

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/s/ Stacy Watkins, Chief Administrative Officer
This August 24, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23 (21-331)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00568**

The following person is doing Business as
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Humboldt
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Blue Lake, CA 95525

PO Box 5135
Arcata, CA 95518

**Michael D Jewell
O Cedar Ed Road
Blue Lake, CA 95525**

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/s/ Michael Jewell, Owner
This August 23, 2021
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by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23 (21-338)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00579**

The following person is doing Business as
JC CONSTRUCTION

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789 J St
Arcata, CA 95521

**Jaycob C Corn
789 J St
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed

789 J St
Arcata, CA 95521

**Jaycob C Corn
789 J St
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 25, 2021

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/s/ Jaycob C Corn, Owner/Operator
This August 27, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00575**

The following person is doing Business as
LHG COUNSELING

Humboldt
665 F St. Ste C
Arcata, CA 95521

**Larissa A Hul-Galasek
3115 Felt Rd. #C
Eureka, CA 95503**

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/s/ Larissa Hul-Galasek, LMFT 126063
This August 25, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23 (21-337)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO. CV2101141
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
MARIA ANNE DILLON
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
MARIA ANNE DILLON
to Proposed Name
MARIA ANNE BLOWERS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 24, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
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EUREKA, CA 95501
For legal assistance, please contact the Self-Help Center by email at court.selfhelp@humboldtcourt.ca.gov or by phone at (707) 269-1223
Date: August 10, 2021
Filed: August 12, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
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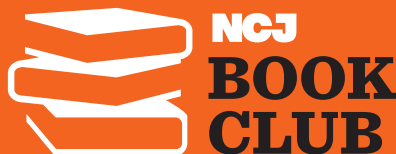
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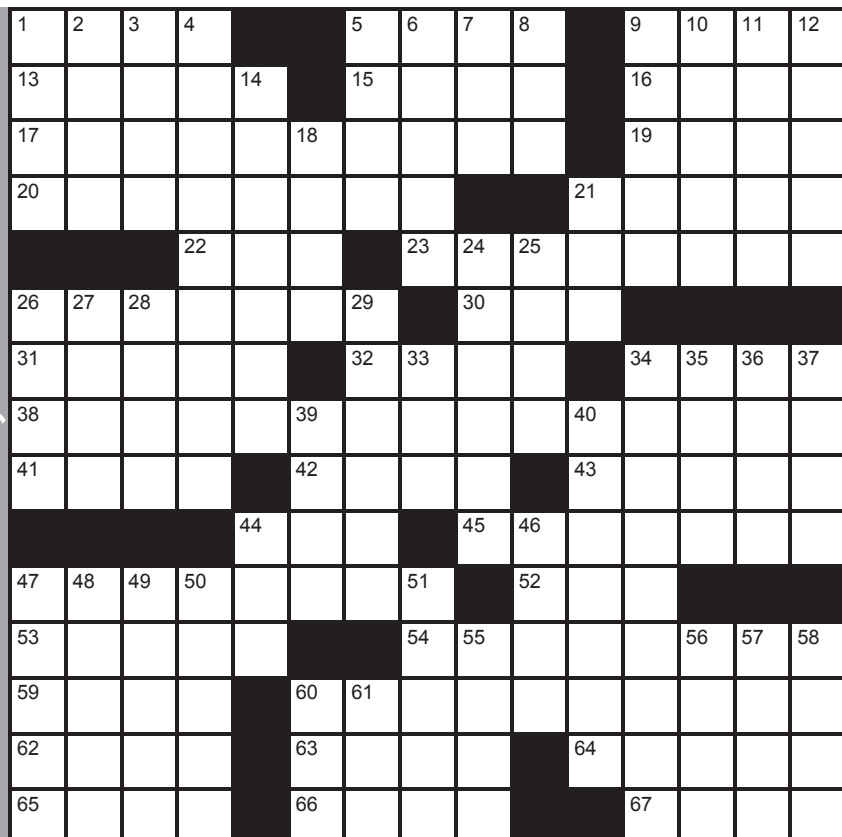
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ACROSS

1. Like the Liberty Bell in 1846, for the last time
5. "Stat!"
9. Little bits
13. Turn _____ ear
15. Dirtied a baseball uniform, in a way
16. Cheese with a red covering
17. Greeting from a Spanish-speaking mythical figure?
19. Vex
20. Gets behind
21. Basketball great Shaquille (and homophone of 43-Across)
22. Suggestion from Waze: Abbr.
23. Business attire worn by an owl?
26. Unusual sort
30. Tour de France units: Abbr.

31. Where Joan of Arc was held captive
32. Reduce, as anxiety
34. Some bad joke tellers, stereotypically
38. Singe a 19th-century Russian leader?
41. "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria
42. Business sign that's flipped in the morning
43. Baseball great Buck (and homophone of 21-Across)
44. Resembling
45. Speedy delivery
47. What Darth Sidius takes after a long, exhausting day?
52. AFL-____
53. Some froyo bar toppings
54. "No need to elaborate"
59. Gather

60. Path of an overnight star ... and a hint to this puzzle's theme
62. "Der Goldfisch" painter
63. Humans' closest relatives
64. Some Spanish murals
65. Like Sadie, in a Beatles song
66. Alternative to Venmo
67. Tampa Bay ballplayers

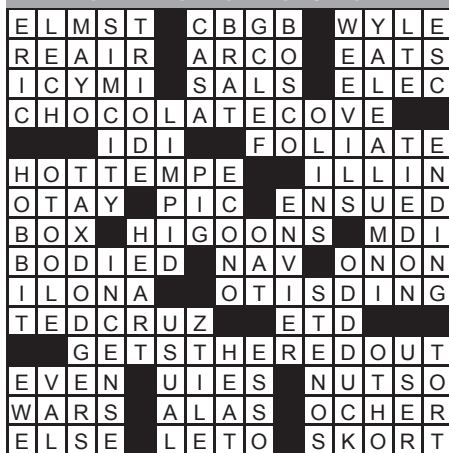
DOWN

1. In thing
2. Thick soup noodle
3. Homework lover, say
4. Media muzzlers
5. Tennis great posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom
6. What water in a bucket might do

7. Hurt
8. "Get a room!" elicitor, for short
9. Shore birds
10. Farewell that's "bid"
11. _____ Lama
12. Process, as ore
14. Typeface that shares its name with the Roman goddess of luck
18. Minuscule div. of a minute
21. Periods after the fourth qtr.
24. Figure skater Baiul
25. Black cat, some think
26. Captors of Frodo Baggins
27. Qatar's capital
28. Two-way
29. Don't stop
33. Item in a box marked "In case of fire ..."
34. Scouting mission leader?

35. Floor plan info
36. Half of MVI
37. Window ledge
39. 1970 Kinks classic
40. Brand with a Poppin' Jalapeno flavor
44. Washboard _____
46. "Law & Order: SVU" co-star
47. Knee-highs, e.g.
48. "Booyah!"
49. Kind of message made obsolescent by faxes
50. Moth-eaten
51. Puts on the payroll
55. "Gee willikers!"
56. Queen of Olympus
57. Like many gallerygoers
58. Discard
60. Efron of "High School Musical"
61. Org. whose logo contains a flower

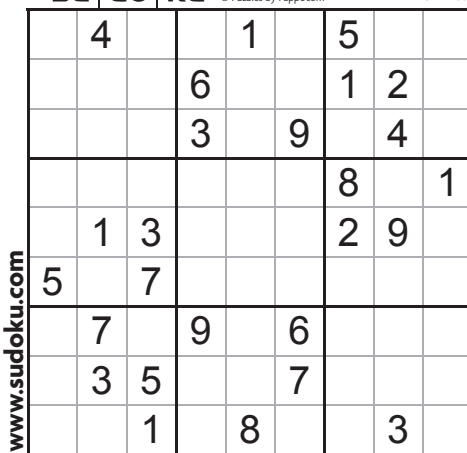
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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

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EXTENDED: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Truck Driver

Hoopa Tribal Roads Aggregate & Ready Mix, F/T or P/T, Regular, Salary DOE. Provides truck driver duties for transportation of aggregate, ready-mix, and/or other materials. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must have a High School Diploma or GED.

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Education Department, Regular, P/T (14 hours/week), Salary: \$13.00/hr. Keeps premises of office building and college campus in clean and orderly condition. **Minimum Qualifications:** High school diploma (or GED equivalent). Some prior knowledge of methods, materials, tools/equipment used in maintenance and custodian services needed. Title 30A background check required. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Teacher Aide

Child Development Department, Regular, F/T, Salary \$12.00-14.00/hr. Assists teachers with preparation and delivery of curriculum, supervises children for injury prevention, and sterilizes classroom area. **Minimum Qualifications:** High school diploma (or GED equivalent); 6 units of ECE (3 units of core ECE and 3 units of infant/toddler) or able to obtain within 6 months of hire; Assistant Permit or willing to apply for one within 6 months of hire; and, must have current CPR and First Aid, or willing to obtain once hired. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

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For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



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Assistant Manager

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DEADLINE: September 7, 2021

Dailies Clerk

Fiscal Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$14.00/hr. Sorts all mini mart daily transactions and inputs data for monthly billing; assists with per capita distribution and process; provides support to Tribal enterprise fund accounting needs and special projects as needed. **Minimum Qualifications:** High school diploma (or GED equivalent); computer experience required; ability to communicate effectively both orally and written. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. **DEADLINE:**

September 7, 2021

Police Officer

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a California Driver's license and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background checks. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Budget Analyst

Fiscal Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE. Knowledgeable and proficient in each grant and budget assigned; monitor all function of grant to ensure compliance with tribal, federal, state and local requirements. Coordinates with departments on grant applications, budget calculations, and budget narratives. **Minimum Qualifications:** A.A. or A.S. in Business Administration or Accounting; must have knowledge of OMB Super Circular 2 CFR 200; computer experience required. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. **DEADLINE:**

September 7, 2021

Associate Attorney

Office of Tribal Attorney, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE. **Minimum Qualifications:** Juris Doctorate degree; minimum 1 to 5 years practicing law, at least 2 years practicing federal Indian law or administrative/governmental law preferred. Member in good standing of any state bar, California bar preferred. If not a California bar member, must be willing to take California State Bar Exam within a year of hire. Outstanding writing, research, and communication skills required and a writing sample must be submitted with application and resume. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

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The Police Services Assistant performs a wide variety of administrative and support functions for the Police Department; processes, maintains, and distributes confidential law enforcement records, reports, and other related information; provides assistance to the public at the front counter and over the telephone; and performs other related duties as assigned. The position is fully benefitted at 75% FTE and the work schedule is a 30 hour work week. Visit: <https://www.cityofarcata.org/Jobs> for application materials or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953. EOE.



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CITY OF FORTUNA CONFERENCE CENTER WORKER

PART-TIME.

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Under the general supervision of the Conference Center Manager and/or Conference Center Coordinator, to provide a variety of support work for events and for guests of the River Lodge Conference Center and Monday Club; and to do related work as required. Must be 18 years of age.

For complete job description and required application, visit friendlyfortuna.com or Fortuna City Hall, 621 11th Street, Fortuna, CA 95540. **Open Until Filled**



CITY OF FORTUNA FACILITY CUSTODIAN

\$33,423 - \$40,665/YR. FULL TIME

Under general supervision of the Director of Parks and Recreation and/or their designee, to perform a variety of custodial assignments for the upkeep of City facilities, equipment and grounds; and to perform related work as required. Must be at least 18 years of age and maintain a valid California driver's license throughout employment.

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CENTER DIRECTORS, Arcata/Eureka

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CENTER DIRECTOR, McKinleyville

Overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field preferred). Req. a min. of 2 yrs' exp. working w/ preschool children in a group setting. F/T 40 hrs./wk. M-F 8am-4:30pm; \$20.00-\$22.05/hr. **Open Until Filled**

ASSOCIATE TEACHERS, Willow Creek, Redway, Orleans

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a min. of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least 1-yr. exp. working w/ children. Willow Creek F/T 34 hr./wk. Redway: F/T 32 hrs./wk. Orleans: F/T 30 hrs./wk. \$17.00-\$17.85/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEACHERS, Arcata/Eureka/Fortuna

Responsible for development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler program. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, & have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. P/T positions, 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$17.50-\$19.30/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEAM TEACHER, Arcata/Fortuna

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities for toddler age children. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher level on Child Development Permit Matrix, & have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T 37.5 hrs./wk. M-F. \$17.75-\$18.64/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEMPORARY TEACHER, McKinleyville

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler program. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (with 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix & have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. Temp F/T 36 hrs./wk. M-F \$17.50-\$19.30/hr. **Open Until Filled**

Submit applications to:

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1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application
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www.ncsheadstart.org



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

Sergeant

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$34.13/hr. Under general supervision of the Chief of Police or his authorized designee shall perform a wide variety of peace officer duties. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must have three (3) years of related experience and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T Law Enforcement Academy or Indian Police Academy Certificate. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Valid CA Driver's License and insurable. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Firefighter I (Pool)

Fire Department, Temporary, Seasonal, F/T, Salary \$16.00/hr. Serves as a member of an initial attached engine module or as a squad boson a hand crew. Employs proven techniques for fuel management, fire suppression, backfiring methods, and safety. **Minimum Qualifications:** High school diploma (or GED equivalent); must be 18 years or older; and, pass the pack test at the arduous level. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a valid CA Driver's License class C and (for consideration to regular position) able to obtain B license with tank, air brake, and firefighter endorsements, and be insurable. **DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Temporary Weir Worker

Fisheries Department, Temporary, F/T, Salary \$14.00/hr. Weir construction activities associated with Hoopa Tribal selective harvest weir. Performs security duties, watches weir during night time and weekends. Uses hand tools to clear and harvest vegetation, build fences, and install weirs and related facilities: machete, hand saws, rakes, shovels, etc. Minimum Requirements: Must have High School Diploma or GED. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must be available to work flexible hours including weekends. Must be willing to work in remote, off-reservation locations for protracted periods including overnight stays which may involve camping. **DEADLINE EXTENDED: OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Employment & Training Youth Specialist

TANF Department, Temporary, P/T or F/T, Salary \$16.00/hr. Assist in managing payroll for ET Youth Program, supervise assigned employees and interns, coordinate and assist with tutoring, training and workshops, and conduct worksite evaluations and process necessary paperwork. Minimum Requirements: High School Diploma or GED equivalent required. See job description for additional requirements. Must have a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable, must be CPR Certified or be willing to obtain within 90 days, must obtain Food Handler's Certificate within 90 days of hire. Title 30A background check required. **DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Toddler Teacher

Child Development Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$16.50-17.22/hr. Prepare and deliver appropriate curriculum to infants and toddlers. **Minimum Qualifications:** High school diploma (or GED equivalent); 6 units of Infant and Toddler ECE/CD or be enrolled; Must possess an Infant Toddler CDA; Teacher permit or willing to apply for one; and, must have current CPR and First Aid, or willing to obtain once hired. Additional requirements and preferred qualifications are listed in the job description. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Obtain position description for minimum qualifications.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/ Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



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DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District is seeking a full-time Director of Development. Responsibilities include planning and managing development activities for the District and overseeing permitting within Humboldt Bay. Job Description is available at www.humbolddbay.org/jobs. Salaried position beginning between \$65,000 and \$85,000 annually DOE. Application deadline: September 20, 2021. www.humbolddbay.org/jobs



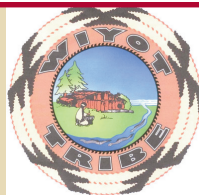
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****Annual JOB POOL****

NCS anticipates a number of Head Start, Early Head Start & State Program job openings for our 2021 program yr. Potential positions are throughout Humboldt County & may be yr. round or school-yr. Anticipated start date: late August/early September

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CITY OF ARCATA MAINTENANCE TRAINEE – WATER/ WASTEWATER

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Monday – Friday; 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The City of Arcata Environmental Services Department's Water/Wastewater Division is now accepting applications for a Maintenance Trainee position to assist in the maintenance of City facilities and surrounding grounds. Performs varied manual and semi-skilled tasks in the maintenance of City facilities, and surrounding areas, such as the Wastewater Treatment Plant, Sewer Lift Stations, and Water Booster Stations/Tanks.

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Responsibilities:

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Qualifications:

- Proper use of knives, band saw, grinder, other machinery & use safety habits.
- Ability to prepare and present products.
- Safe Foods Handler certificate.
- Able to lift 50 lbs.
- Able to stand for long periods of time.

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